GUN-PLAY ON SOUTH SI

THIRTY THOUSAND CHINESE STARVE HOUSTON TOLD TO TRADED FOR A LOT, WIFE CHOOSES AND BODIES ROT IN FIELD

WHOLE FAMILIES WIPED OUT

Bodies of Many Are Found Along The Roadsides

NEW YORK - (By Associated Press) - Thirty thousand Chinese sathered on a great bare field outside Tientsin, China, walted patiently for food which never arrived and then slowly died there, E. S. Glines, American engineer, reported upon his arrival here after passing six months in the faminestricken areas of North China.

The condition of the starving hordes was so pitiful, Mr. Glines aid, that he "did not have the heart to take photographs of such misery." He said that the crowd it Tientsin had gathered because her believed food would reach him there more quickly than in the country. Along a roadside near the field, he told of seeing the bodies of a whole family-father, mothe and five children-each a few suds apart, where they had dropped and died.

FAILURE OF CROPS "The crop failures have been al-

most complete in the five great provinces that make up the northem part of Chine proper-Chihli, Shantung, Shansi, Shensi and Hoshantung, Shansi, Shensi and Holand, said Mr. Glines. "This is the HOUSE part of the country around Peking, south of Mongolia and Manchuria." Explaining why the sections of China not stricken by famine were mable to relieve the starvation disthis, Mr. Glines said: "China is Witnesses to be Quizzed in Lan-jazz-hand leaders, ex-prize fighters, lugely an agricultural nation. Ninety per cent of the population ires on the tiny farms into which the country is divided. The Chin- Press.)—Impeachment proceedings ciety for the Rationalization of the es work their land to the 'nit but instituted in the house by Repre Title of Doctor has been formed for cough to feed themselves. Each sentative Welty, Democrat, of Ohio, the purpose. It announced today that against Federal Judge K. M. Landis, lood to support its own neople. That is why the instance of Chicago, remained at status quo sor," educators to be known as plain the control of the con That is why the 'prosperous' proy-inces have been able to do so little for the famine-stricken ones. They ing on the charges preferred against ulty who would continue to be known ternoon have not the food to send.

The crops in North China have falled since 1919. The people have er witnesses as he may desire to call been unable to get more than scraps would be asked to appear before the of food from other parts of China. committe probably within a week. They have been unable to get much rom outside because food has been Landis on the floor of the house yeshigh priced all over the world. They terday, Representative Welty moved have tried to move to better dis-his impeachment because of his ac-ceptance of the office of supreme ar-bit mob districts. but such districts are so far and bitrator of baseball while still servthey have had such poor recourses ing on the bench. Chief among the that they have died like flies on the five specific charges presented was

There is no question that more in 10,000,000 Chinese will will bitrator mean neglect of his official navy is under arrest at the navy items to death this winter and duties for "another gainful occupations in the state of the state Till die despite aid, that the popuof 45,000,000 in the famine theries is in such dire straits that twill be a physical impossibility to fidence as a judge, "he must divorce fidence fidence as a judge, "he must divorce fidence fidence as a judge, "he must divorce fidence f in the chough food to them to save himself from the flesh-pots of illeg-

Great irrigation projects, control flood producing streams, and imrevement of transportation were the by Mr. Glines as the only salration of the agricultural and eco-These things will be done ine," he said, "for China is awake,

merica will probably have a big part in this future of China, but must lay aside these things for transmitted to the senate as the trial b present and devote every effort court. setting food to the starving mil-

of the attorney that Judge Landis was within the law in accepting the outside duties in question.

CLEVELAND — (By Associated OHIO HARDWARE MEN John P Farroll of Right Rev. MEET AT COL atholic diocese of Cleveland, will s transferred from St. Johns care annual convention of the Ohio Hardthree it has reposed annual convention of the Ohio Hardfor ten.

Stroyed. setral house, where it has reposed ware Association opened here shortthe its arrival yesterday, to the ly after noon today. Edward J. C. Nevin, to the dead will be ween vespers Catell of Philadelphia; J. C. Nevin, of the dead will be chanted by a secretary of the Federal Reserve berry it will be chanted by a secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank, Cleveland, and John W. it will lie in state until Gorby are scheduled to address seshunday, when, following funeral sions this afternoon and tonight. beneath the high altar alongside be held in conjunction. Sessions Bishop Farrelly's three prede-will continue thru Thursday.

Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald has given ders that city ball be closed from) a. m., to noon Thursday during solemnization of the high mass have been prohibited by Major Gen-CORK .- "treet or house-to-house requiem by Archbishop Henry eral Sir Edward Strickland, military eral Sir Edward Strickland, military commander of Britisi forces in Irethe cabinet will attend the fun- land, but it is indicated that permissing arrices. Rious Agrices. Right Rev. John B. liver the Rock, Ark., will desion will be granted in certain cases.

City cornell last night adopted a yesterday. On the clothing was pinrealistics expressing the communined a placerd bearing the word
"apy."



Armaments must be heavy nowadays. The dinky and cannon our fathers are out of date, as other things are out of date.

Those who want to be on the safe side now must go heeled to the teeth. Maybe that's what's wrong with the police. Perhaps their armament is not heavy enough. Why not see council about passing an appropriation bill for increasing their fighting equipment.

A baby tank, an armored car

or two, a few anti-aircraft guns, a dozen or two machine guns and a number of shotguns loaded with scrap iron might help them solve the

MELIT CHARGES

dis Impeachment

Representative. Welty and such oth-

Reading his charges against Judge

the allegation that Judge Landis' ac-

Representative Welty further de-

clared that if Judge Landis, whose

record on the bench he commended.

Without comment by members or

the committee, its findings would be arrested.

MEET AT COLUMBUS

a rising vote, Representative Welty's

Many members expressed the be-

BAN COLLECTIONS.

ceptance of the duties of baseball ar-

the jurist by the Ohio representative. as "Doctor."

Conditions in China Describel by MAYBE THIS IS WHAT'S WRONG WHAT'S WRONG THE TURKISH SOLDIER OF KERAL! VERITABLE WALKING ARSENAL-IS KIDNAPED

Prosecution's Testimony In the McGannon Case Blocked When Man Is Seized by Gang, Stanton Says-Taken to Pennsylvania by Captors

today what action would be taken police. Rush answer." concerning the alleged kidnaping of WITNESS SEIZED A. J. Babilus, of Bradley, Ohio, who had volunteered to testify for the state in the trial of Judge William H. McGannon, charged with the second degree murder of Harold C. Kagy. After the state had rested its case

yesterday Stanton received a telegram from Babilus at Connelisville. Pa., that he had been kidnaped Thursday as he was starting for Cleveland from Bradley. MESSAGE RECEIVED

The prosecutor refused to say whether he had intended to use Babilus as a witness. He declared he bad checked up the details of a we will kill you," Babilus said he and wired him Tuesday to come to matter until yesterday. Cleveland. A reply was received stating Babilus would arrive here

"PROFESSOR" DROPPED.

VIRGINIA EDUCATORS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - A

move to conserve the title "Doctor"

for sure-enough medical men and

abandon that of "professor" to the

sleight-of-hand artists and others

who have kidnapped it, has been

"Mister," without frills, except in the

case of medical members of the fac-

Mayflower, Charge

other vessels at the navy yard.
The man under arret, whose name

An appointment the man was al-

AID STARVING CHILDREN

BUCYRUS — The City Federation of Women's Clubs will attempt to raise a fund of \$1,000 here to care

for one hundred starving children in

was

WASHINGTON .- (By United Press)-

Every person in the United States 's

To get ready for future wars, the Unit-

War this year, will cost the United States

\$2,593,000,000, according to estimates by

Secretary of the Treasury Houston today.

paying \$24.24 a year for war purposes, ac-

cording to Houston's figures, as against per

capita appropriations for all purposes of

\$31.92. This leaves \$7.68 per citizen for ex-

penditures other than those related to war.

son at a park here, where he

ial yacht Mayflower.

indictment was referred to he judic- approached a superior officer and of-

iary committee, which is vested with fered him a bribe to allow a package,

full authority either to dismiss the supposed to have contained a bomb.

charges or go ahead with the case to be brought aboard the Mayflower

lief, however, that the case would be supposed to receive the package, was

thrown out by the committee in view kept by the secret service men, but

of the attorney general's opinion the package was not delivered.

WASHINGTON.—(By Associated started by faculty members at the

NOW PLAIN "MISTER"

Press) - County Prosecutor Ed- you want me to testify in case wire motion by Senator Reed, Democrat, ward C. Stanton was undecided early money immediately care of chief of Missourl, author of a pending resolu-

Stanton learned from the Conwhen he was seized by three men. thrown into a taxicab and bound and he was transferred to another machine in which he rode for two days. On Saturday he was thrown from the \$67 in cash from him, he said.

DEFEAT OF POLICE TROOPS TO BILL EXPECTED

Ohio House Votes on State Con- Judge, However, Wants Soldiers by the attorney general of Illinois to

COLUMBUS. — (By Associated Press.)-Representatives of organized labor from practically every large city 1 Ohio were in Columbus of federal troops at William: Cn. West ed a discrimination against those es. him to Lima, and was forced to rely today to urge defeat of the Harding Virginia, during the Matewan trial, tablished for interstate commerce. state constabulary bill which is the United States soldiers will be scheduled to come to a vote in the withdrawn tomorrow, Senator Suthhouse of representatives late this af-Legislative leaders agreed today

that the bill had little chance of pas- Herman Hall, commanding the fedsage in view of the strong opposition eral troops here, had received no from labor, and Majority Floor Leader Crabbe aid the bill might be recommitted to some committee to evacuate Williamson tomorrow in order to avoid debate on it today. SPECIAL ORDER

having it come to a vote, believing new orders came. that it would be overwhelmingly de- Unofficial information Enlisted Man Planned to Blow Up feated. Warren-co, author of the bill, will was to the effect that the West Virlead the fight for it. He is also ginia senators had asked Secretary chairman of the house military af- of War Baker to order the retention WASHINGTON — (By Associated) Press.) — An enlisted man of the ed the measure for passage. fairs committee which recommend-of troops in Williamson until the The constabulary bill is made a yard here in connection with an al-

leged plot to blow up the president-lal yacht Mayflower. HOSPITAL BILL

Secret service operatives and the The senate committee on benevo-Washington police are working on lent institutions met today to conthe case, it was stated today, promay have extended to the shops and loo for the purchase of a new site sider repeal of the law passed by the for a second state institution for the was not divulged, was said to have feeble-minded. Harry Federman, former representative from Hamilton-co, author of the bill in the last legislature, will appear before the legislature to speak against repear indict on the evidence submitted by agents were notified and the man war of administration, who have pur- ward of the juvenile court, was reschased the Crawford-co site for the cued from burning to death in her institution were also to appear beleged to have made with another per- fore the committee to reply to charges made against them in connection

with the land purchase. The house committee on labor is to hold a public meeting tonight on to the institution after a futile Atthe bill to provide compensation to tempt to escape and they discovered class violated an injunction of the workmen killed by occupational dis-

BLAST KILLS 13.
DUESSELDORF, German/.—Thir-

\$24 PAID FOR WAR, \$7 FOR LIVING

WASHINGTON .- (By Associated erland of West Virginia, was informed today by Secretary Baker. WILLIAMSON, W. Va.-Colonel

orders this afternoon countermanding the orders he received last week The troops were packed and ready Those opposing the bill favored move out on schedule time unless Judge

Representative Harding, here last night from Washington Matewan murder trials were over. Judge Bailey, presiding at the trial, was plainly anxious and was prepared to send another message to Senator Sutherland this afternoon.

binl

Rescued From Flames

COLUMBUS - (By Associated room at the juvenile detention home here today and was taken to a local hospital for treatment of the burns. Attendants at the detention home said she had threatened to set fire state industrial court law.

clothes burning.

James Finney, live in Muncie, Ind., ing the calling of the strike at the but she had been staying at the home | two Mackie mines. of a brother, Roy Finney, in Columbus, until she was turned over to juvenile court authorities as a delin-quent.

ed States this year will spend \$861,291,800,

or about 25 per cent of the total appropria-

or about 10 per cent.

there will be left 24 per cent.

Wars of the past will cost \$318,198,375,

The great war, or present conflict, in

which the United States still is technically

involved, will cost \$1,413,721,083, or about

41 per cent. For purposes other than war,

WIFE CHOOSES TO KEEP THE BARGAIN

Ordered to Halt Advances to

Foreign Countries SENATE COMMITTEE ACTS

STOP LOANS

Held Up Pending Investigation by Solons' Body

WASHINGTON - (By Associated Press) — Secretary Houston was notified formally today by the senate judiciary committee that he should pay no more money on account of any commitments of loans to foreign countries until the facts have been submitted to this committee and it has had an "opportunity to consider the same and report to the senate." The committee's action was by

CLEVELAND - (By Associated Connellsville. Have no money, It unanimous vote and was taken on tion to stop all advances by the treasury to the allied governments. Decision to take immediate and

direct action was made by the comnellsville police last night that Babi- mittee after Senator Brandegee, Re- son, traded her to Burger Peterson hus told them he was en route from publican, Connecticut, had informed of Rockford, Ill, for a vacant lot, railroad station Thursday night, the foreign relations committee that a New York court by Mrs. Cora Johnhe felt honor bound to make ad-son. And to make the situation the money.

nelisville, after the men had taken vanced to foreign governments and eration. Senathr Reed declared the secretary Babilus as a witness. He declared "If you ever return to Cleveland he half checked up the details of a we will kill you," Babilus said he story told by Babilus two weeks ago was warned and feared to report the and wired him Tuesday to come to matter until yesterday.

RAILROADS

RAILROADS Examination of Secretary Houston

A total of eleven witnesses for on this question, scheduled for today, stating Babilus would arrive here the defense took the stand during the morning session, giving testisecretary advised the committee that Stanton received the following telescretary:

"Was kidnaped Thursday night from Dillonvale and brought near the defense took the stand during the morning session, giving testisecretary advised the committee that secretary advised the committee that the papers in the files of the treasury days present when Harold promised to appear tomorrow and bring all documents referring to loan negotiations with foreign countries.

Mrs. Cora Johnson That her husband, Enoch John-

Bradley to Dillonvale, the nearest it that Mr. Houston recently had told was the startling statement made in ditional advances to the governments doubly unusual, when asked by the gagged. After riding several hours for which credits had been estab-judge which man she preferred, she lished if these governments ask for chose Peterson. She declared John- en. Brice-ave. Here the thieves ranson forced her to work from 5:30 a. On Saturday he was thrown from the Senators Reed and Brandegee said m, until late at night and that Pemachine at Dawson, Pa., near Con-\$37,000,000 additional could be ad-terson treats her with more considerable.

RATE BOOST

ions in Illinois Case

been enjoined by the United States ports stick-ups general there, or I district court from interfering with could have plugged one of them. Bethe interstate commerce commission liave me I am going to buy a new one orders establishing increased freight today." and passenger rates on railroads operating within the state. The decision, given late yesterday, was not Monday night and tried to gain en-

have set aside the orders of the interstate commerce commission and in effect upheld the right of the fed-ladelphia, Pa., here in the service of Press.)—Unless Governor Cornwell eral body to fix state rates where it the Ohio Electric, said Tuesday he of West Virginia, requests retention was shown that such rates constitution and brought his revolver with The decision will allow the roads

to put into effect an increase of forty and in a short time two automobiles per cent in freight rates and to raise carrying separate squads of officers cents a mile. The present rate for directions. the latter is three cents but the state public utilities commission had burglars who were working on the ordered the roads to restore the old locks," Gallie said, "but they didn't. statutory rate of two cents a mile.

They frightened the men away." by Judges Baker and Page of the stated that the two prowlers worked

to go, Colonel Hall said, and would United States Circuit court, and at the locks on the doors at his home court, sitting en banc.

Kansas Miners Accused of Violating Anti-Strike Law PITTSBURG, Kansas - (By Asso-

ciated Press)—Alexander M. Howat, president of the Kansas mine workers' union and five union officials, were cited to appear in district court here today for hearing of contempt of court charges against them for Columbus Juvenile Court Ward calling a strike at two Kansas mines. George H. Mackie, president of the Mackie Coal Mining Company, at whose mines the strike was called, In the latter case, if the house should at a certain hour. Secret service of this bill. Members of the board Press) — Bertha Finney, aged 15, a the hearing and bring the company's books. It was said by perrons familiar with the union side of the case that an attempt would be made to show that the company's coal was sold outside the state and therefore is not subject to the terms of the

> It is alleged that the union offiher in her room later with her local district court forbidding them to call strikes in Kausas. They were The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. arrested on contempt charges follow-

> > A mass meeting of miners had been called and was scheduled to begin immediately after the hearing. The meeting, leaders said, was for a demonstration in favor of Howat and the other union officials.

as a holiday.

SAIL FOR U. S. LONDON - Sir Auckland Geddes, of the coming administration. British ambassador to the United States, left London for Southampton by those close to the president-elect this morning on his way to Washing- as a likely choice for a place in the ton. He intended to board the liner cabinet and his position as the titu-Aquitania at Southampton. A crowd lar head of the party was conceded gathered at the station an cheered as 2s giving hir an influential voice in

Jobless run Atneys. YOUNGSTOWN.—Steel workers out of jobs are operating their automobiles as jitney buses, police said today in explaining the increase in stricts of the state of the increase in stricts of the state of the increase in stricts of the state of the new state of the state

FORMER SHERIFF'S HOUSE TAPPED

Mrs. Henry Van Gunten Has Now Purchased New "32"

HOME ENTERED, LOOT TAKEN

Alleged Peeper Released-More Crime Reported

Gun-play on the South Side last night between Holly-st residents and porch-climbers featured the developments of the crime wave which had up to this time not spread to the South

The west end residence bandits operated Monday night on Brice-ave, in the northwest part of the city and a half dozen attempts were made to enter rear porches in the 700 block, but forewarned by The News homes in this section have been well barricaded.

HOME IS ROBBED

Only one successful attempt was gained and this was into the home. of former Sheriff Henry Van Guntsacked the upper rooms and secured a small amount of plunder, but police given a quick clue by Mrs. Van Gunten, were early on the scene, she "On Sunday two fairly well dressed

young men canvassed this section seeking a cup of coffee and sandwiches and claiming they were out of work and hungry." Mrs. Van Gunten told The News. "Last night about 8:30 they broke into our house by an upper bed-room window, wiches and claiming they were out and when detected made a got-away thru the back lots. I had given my CHICAGO. — (By Associated revolver, saved from county fall days to my son, now in Cleveland, who re-

Two burglars visited the home of George E. Gallie, 340 Elmwood-pl. trance into the house by forcing keys out of the front and rear doors.

THIEVES FRIGHTENED AWAY

upon police protection.

passenger rates in the state to 3.6 drove up to the house from different "I expected them to catch two

In an interview Tuesday, Gallie Carpenter of the district for about 45 minutes before he scalled police.

ADMITS GUILT

Willie Smith, Des Moines, Ia., Tuesday morning admitted in criminal court that he is the man who robbed the Russell second-hand store Saturday night of a large amount of jewelry and other valuables. He was wearing a suit of clothes in court he had stolen from the store.

Smith was bound over to the grand jury. His bond was fixed at He was arrested in Del-\$2,000. phos where he was attempting to sell some of the loot. No trace of the automobile ban-

dits who operated in the West End Monday morning about dawn has been found by police and no arrests have been made of housebreakers and prowlers in various parts of the city.

The censorship of news at headquarters still stands and oficers reluse to give out for the benefit of the public happenings coming to attention of the police. This censorship is being maintained under orders of Chief Roush.

Harding Confers With Him on Cabinet Make-Up ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.- (By Asso-

clated Press)-President-elect Harding and his campaign manager, Will The local trades council has asked H. Hays, chairman of the Republican that the day generally be observed national committee, got down to brass tacks today in a final pre-inauguration conference on the makeup of the cabinet and the first steps Mr. Hays generally is considered

the ambassador's train pulled out. the determination of many questions involving both patronage and policles. The conference was expected

jitneys, 992 of which were operating administration were under consider-

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SALARIES

All But Best in Organizations! Weeded Out.

(BY C. E. HUGHES

LOS ANGELES - While the closing of large industrial plants in the East in the last few months has been felt in many ways in the economic world, resulting in some communities in business depression, the temporary curtailment of production in the large motion picture studios here is said to have a beneficial effect and

to have served a long-desired need. Inquiries at the largest plants today showed that the full which set in about two months ago is almost over, with most of the big organizations! time, and with some of them working full time and even overtime. It was denied that large numbers of has been reported in news dispatches

W. J. Reynolds, secretary of the the more burdensome departments no plans to announce. Motion Picture Producers' Associa-

The motion picture industry, like other great industries, was forced to curtail its output when the recent business depression began in many was gradual, however, no huge number of people being left without work as I understand was reported. Many actors suffered slight cuts in their salaries and there was a weeding out of all but the best help in the large organizations.

"One of the splendid results of the recent slump—for it is now about over-will be the elimination of 'fly by night' producers who turned out cheap offerings which have often been so objectionable to the State censorship boards.'

Cecil B. de Mille, director-gener-

Corporation, said: The motion picture industry ment in all industrial lines.

picture industry is facing the era counts total \$400,000 of State funds. of its greatest prosperity. Production activities at the Lasky studio alone at the present moment exceed the mark set at any time during the past six or eight months."
NO SERIOUS SHOCK

lavers are unemployed are absolutely untrue. that there has been no serious type, to cost \$150,000 each. shock to the industry.

There was a maximum of pro- CUTS WIFE'S THROAT. duction of motion pictures last year with the result that a certain perpentage of the films made have not yet been assimilated by the exhibiters received from the black hand are lors. This, too, has operated to said to be indirectly responsible for keep down the number of new pic- the attempted murder early this tures made.

quantity of productions the quality husband, Frank Dedomínico, an Ashis raised correspondingly.

Obyl- tabula tailor. ously, the use of the same organiz-ation to make fewer pictures, with with a razor at four o'clock this

Groundless report that the industry has been in hard straits tailor shop was stripped by thieves have come in most cases from who used a truck to haul away the small irresponsible producers who loot. Dedominico let it be known have gone into business on people's money, and have been Soon afterward he began to receive forced to suspend operations when threatening letters. their loans were called in. "I can say for Universal that it shak ROBBERS DRIVEN

ing the past year."

MAJOR BEAUMONT GIVES KIWANIANS NEW IDEA OF

"So great is the wealth of coal in Alaska, that you only have to kick up the surface with your shoe and coal is revealed," said Major George D. Beaumont, at the luncheon of the Kiwanis club, Tuesday noon, He said, in all his travels he never saw when the door was forced. scenery the equal of that of Alaska. The real Alaska is to be found in the interior, he emphasized, when mentioning the fact that most people see

only the coastline of Alaska. Major Beaumont was given authity by officials of the Kiwanis club to where he is located in Alaska.

les orchestra was secured to entertain the members with music.

It is announced that instead of Washington's birthday.

Afghanistan has no railway or tele-

Mrs. Lydia A. Sherrick, 83, widow of the late B. F. Sherrick, died at her home in Elida, Tuesday morning at 9 c'clock. Death was due to apoplexy, after an illness of an hour.

ri!, 1838. Surviving are three sons and two daughters. They are Edward O. Sherrick, Allyn and O. E. Sherrick, REDUCED Detroit, Daughters are Mrs. J. Y. Noggle, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Mrs. Minnie Heath, Elida. Four grandchildren are also left.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Interment will be in Greenlawn cemetery, near Elida.

IN MONTANA

Fiscal Affairs of State Departments investigated.

HELENA, Mont. -- "Have you been investigated yet?"

This once ominous query, which in times past meant sweeping reports ber. It was secured from the Ashworking at least 80 per cent of the on many departments and institutions of the state of Montana, is the House Appropriations Committee

and institutions. In addition, members with various ideas as to the way the government of the State should be conducted inthe interim between the blennial sessions are determining for themparts of the East. The curtailment selves just how the thing ticks and what makes it run.

With enthusiasm and a voracious appetite for minute details they are going into the highways and the byways for information. Subcommittees are climbing to the 'topmost notch of the political tree and others are trying to give new life to the tap roots by exposing them to the air and the light of day.

The committee are already working on the wealth of data furnished py the State Highway Cmmission, the State insane and tuberculosis of the Famous Players-Lasky asylums, the school for the deaf, dumb and blind and the State indus-

trial school. The result of one quiet investigawas never a sounder business basis
than at the present time. Such retion which was never made public trenchment as there has been in was brought to light when the House the last few weeks has been along Committee on Taxation and Revenue the lines of curtailment in waster cast a bombshell into the assembly ful and extravagant production by introducing a bill requiring every methods and has differed little department which receives any funds from the corresponing retrench- from the State to settle with the tressurer every five days. Heretofore, 'Overproduction during the year the heads of departments have manof 1920 was responsible, in a meas- tained their own accounts and seture, for the recent lessening of tled either monthly, semi-annually production activities. But this has or annually. One member of the now been adjusted, and the motion House declared these private ac-

YOUNGSTOWN TO BUILD

\$592,000 HIGH SCHOOL YOUNGSTOWN - A boom in Joseph Engel, in charge of Me. building here this summer is as-issued by the action of the school paign for the raising of this fund. tro's Hollywood studies, said:

"Recent reports that big studies board last night in letting contracts are closing down and that armies of for a new high school building at HIGH COURT UPHOLDS Such reduction of three new grade schools to be ready production as has taken place has September 1. The grade schools will occurred in so gradual a manner be of the new one-story, ten room

HUSBAND KILLS SELF ASHTABULA - Threatening letmorning of Mrs. Thomasina Dedom-"But with a reduction of the inico, this city, and the suicide of her Obvi- tabula tailor.

the greater length of time devoted morning, afterward shooting himself to each production will result in a thru the heart. He died instantly irving Thaiberg, of the Universal where little hope was being enter-organization said: The wife was taken to the hospital tained for her recovery.

Several menths ago the Dedominico

OUT AS MUSTARD, PLACED IN VAULT, LETS GO GAS PONTIAC, Mich .- Two safe-blow-

ers opened the vault in the Farmers' ALASKAN CONDITIONS and Merchants' Bank at Utica, near here, early today but were driven

when the door was forced.

MRS. ANNA B. HARRISON

DIES; BURIAL AT XENIA Mrs. Anna B. Harrison, 63, 502 Prospect-ave, died at her home early Tuesday morning, after an iliness of install a Kiwanis club at the post a month from neuritis. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lora Thru the courtesy of Jimmy Grubb Helsel, Lima; Mrs. Leonore Wilson, and James Jackson, O'Brein's Peer- Cleveland and Mrs. Zella Specs. Day-Cleveland and Mrs. Zella Specs, Day-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at Epworth Tuesday, the luncheon next week M. E. church. The Rev. W. H. Deawill be held Monday, because of ton, pastor, will officiate. The body will be taken to Xenia for burial.

About 80 per cent of all Arabs live



Floating Specks

before the eyes, dizzy spells, palpitation of the heart, less appetite or craving for sweet

or sour kinds of food—are signs of self-poisoning by products of poorly digested or imperfectly eliminated food waste which have entered the blood.

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PIPER GROCERY

Shutdown Will Have Beneficial She was born in Fairfield-co, in Ap- Jacob Piper to Retire From Business March 1

Sale of the Piper grocery, southeast corner of Market and Elizabethsts, to E. H. Dorsey, 127 S. Metcalfst, affiliated with the Automotive meeting held at the city hall Monday Sales company, was announced Tues- night. day by Jacob Piper, owner of the store for the past 20 years. The purchase price was not made public. McClain. Dorsey will take possession March 1.

The Piper grocery is one of the land-marks of Lima. It was opened in 1900 by Jacob Piper in a building at the present location. It has increased and expanded until it will now invoice six times the price at opening, Mr. Piper said. At the time the grocery was opened

Mr. Piper declared he paid \$60 a month for rent of the building. In- Sessions at Trinity M. E. Church crease in value of dawn-town real estate may be noted by the fact the amount of \$500 a month is now being paid by Mr. Piper. Lease of the presout bilding runs until next Decem-

Close confinement and attention to business in nearly a quarter of now a josh in the Capitol Building a century was assigned by Jacob Pin Montana. The Seventeenth Legper as his reason for retirement from per as his reason for retirement from persons are out of employment as islative Assembly is in session and active business. "But I shall never leave Lima, not under any circumsupposed to have emanated from this has been divided into four sections stances," Mr. Piper said. He deto probe the fiscal affairs of all of clared, at the present time, he had

Mr. and Mrs. Piper reside at 319 W. Market-st. Both are leading workers in Trinity M. E. church. Mr. Piper is actively identified with every interest which is for civic betterment of the city.

He stated he and Mrs. Piper would take a trip. destination unknown, as a recreation from business cares. soon after turning over the grocery to Mr. Dorsey.

The new owner announced that he would continue the business much along the same plan followed by Mr. Piper. The store has catered to highclass trade in the city and farmers for a radius of 12 to 15 miles in every direction from Lima market their products at the Piper grocery.

PLAN TO RAISE FUNDS

FOR EUROPEAN RELIEF Mayor Burkhardt will attend a meeting of Lima various relief associations to be held at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium toulght, with the purpose in view of discussits alloted portion of the fund for the relief of the starving children of Europe.

Several communications have been received by the mayor, asking why Lima and Allen-co have not taken steps toward raising of this fund, calling his attention to the fact that most of the other cities in Ohio have already raised their quota and that some states have gone over their quota.

Following this meeting, the mayor will call an assembly of representatives of the Lima civic organizations to perfect plans for the cam-

COLUMBUS - Houses of ill repute may be abated as nuisances under the state laws, according to a decision of the state supreme court today in affirming the conviction of May Wind of Steubenville.

The common pleas court had ordered her place closed as a nuisance, but failing to obey the court order, she was cited for contempt and sentenced to jail. In an appeal, she alleged that her constitutional right of trial by jury had been denied, and therefore the statute under which she had been convicted was unconstitutional.

The supreme court, however, held the law valid and affairmed the con-

BOULEVARD LIGHTING

An ordinance calling for the in-stallation of 1100 new lights to be added to the present boulevard light ing system was signed Tuesday morning by Mayor Burkhardt.

Considerable discussion brought about by several errors that appeared in the original plans made for the new extension. However, corrections were made after Consulting Engineer Gampers of Columbus explained the proposed system at a

Bids for contracts for the installation of the lights will be advertised for immediately by Service Director

LEADERS HERE

and Memorial Hall

A conference of officers of the Chio Sunday School Association will be held at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church for three days beginning Friday, February 18.

Beginning with a session at 10 a m. Friday, with Dr. Fran'lin Mc-Elfresh presiding, meeting will be held almost continuously until Sunday evening when a big mass meet ing will be held at Memorial Hall At this meeting, Arthur T. Arnold will give his "World Vision."

association Arnold was sent to Tok ed 91. yo, Japan to attend the world convention. A series of lanter slides depicting

scenes of the orient will be thrown on the screen during the address. Many of the local school superinthis meeting Sunday night in proference to attending their own church.

expected that these three lays will bring to Lima the greatest impetus toward religious education that it has ever had.

Feeder C. Kattner is the director of the Ohio Sunday school association. He is located in Lima and his listrict comprises Allen, Auglaize, Vercer, Putnam and Van Wert-cos Offices are in the Keystone building, third floor, 124 W. High-st.

OPEN GYM MEETING

Miss Garford, physical director at the "Y. W." anhounces that she is making preparations for an open ing methods whereby Lima will raise gymnasium meeting to be held Friday evening, February 25th.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF BANKERS TONIGHT

The regular quarterly meeting of the Allen-co Bankers' association will be held. Tuesday evening a 6:30 at the Elke' Mitchell, cashier of the City Bank and president of the association. will preside at the meeting. Annual election of officers will be held, after which a discussion "Banking Condiwill be had on

Bankers from all parts of Allenco will be present at the meeting.

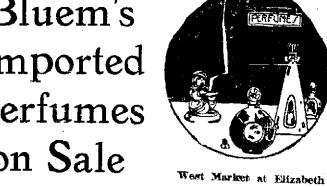
PLANT TO CLOSE

COLUMBUS-The Columbus plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, employing 850 men, will close down for an indefinite period on February 19. according to announcement made today. Present business depression was given as the cause of the shutdown.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WOBTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and
mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield
Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name
and address clearly. You will receive
in return a trial package containing
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for
coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney
Pills for pains in sides and back;
theumatism, backache, kidney and bladder allments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly
cleansing cathartic for constipation, bitiousness, headaches, and sluggish bowcls.—Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and McKibben-sts.—Adv.

Bluem's Imported Perfumes on Sale Wednesday



Coty's "L'ORIGAN" TOILET WATER, 8 oz. bottle, former price \$10,00

During Sale \$6.95

Coty's "L'ORIGAN" PERFUME, 4 oz. bottle,

During Sale \$6.95

Coty's "L'ORIGAN" FACE POWDER, formerly \$2.50 During Sale \$1.25

Houbigant's "IDEAL" TOILET WATER, 8 oz. bottle, former price \$12.50

During Sale \$6.95

Houbigant's "QUELQUES FLEUR" FACE POWDER, Regular price \$8.00

During Sale \$5.95 Houbigant's "IDEAL" SACHET special at \$3.00



POLICE SEEK MRS. THIRTEEN IN COURT JAMES MORGAN

Young Cincinnati Wife Though Returned to Lima

CINCINNATI.-Police here continued to search without success Tuesday for Mrs. Bernice Morgan, 17, who they were informed left her husband, James Morgan, 19, to return to school at Lima.

Parents of the girl reside at Fincastle, Ohio. Friends in Cincinnati and Fincastle were without word of her Tuesday, it was stated.

Police of Lima were notified of he fact that the young wife is missing and were asked to make a thoro search of that city for her, as it was believed she had carried out her exthat city to resume her school

8 KILLED IN CLASH

CORK - Five male passengers and one woman passenger and two members of the Irish Republican army were killed today when a passenger train carrying troops was ambushed near Kinsale by Republican forces armed with bombs and rifles Six soldiers, two railway officials and two women passengers were seriously wounded and several others slightly wounded.

NEW FIRE ALARM BOX A new fire alarm box was install As general secretary of the state and Market-sts. It will be number-

WOOL GROWERS' MEETING The Allen-co Sheep and Wool Growers' association will meet at Memorial Hall Thursday, with J. F andents have arranged to attend the Ohio sheep and wool growers'

OFFER JUDGE CORKSCREWS J. H. STUE HERE Y'ARE JUDGE

A novel exhibition was witnessed in the courtroom at Paris, Ky., when thirteen men with corkscrewe exforward in response to a request from County Judge George Batterton pressed intention of returning to for a corckscrew to open a bottle of whiskey, evidence in the hearing of

whiskey seizure case on trial. The defendant was John Cain, who was being tried on the charge of transporting whiskey, and the question whether the bottles, in ten diestion whether the boundaried diestions with large gunnysacks, really contained They were married in whiskey was raised during the trial.

Judge Batterton displayed coolness and skill, it was said by specta-candidates for supering tors who witnessed the spectacle, in matron of the infirma opening the quart bottle, and, after ago, but failed in grade deliberately smelling the contents, coolly replaced the cork, pronounced the beverage "whiskey," and ordered the trial to proceed.

GROVE'S IS THE ONLY GENUINE Tuesday afternoon at Elizabeth lets. The first and original Cold and Laxative BROMO QUININE tab-Tablet. (Be sufe you get BROMO,) 80c .-- Adv.

GIRL KILLS SELF

XENIA, O. Julia A. Harner, 16 years old, committed suicide by taking poison, following a scolding given her by her father. Police say they association, as the principal speak- can learn of no other motive for the

SEEKS DI

mor pleas court Tuesd Steuernagel, farmer from his wife, Clara h He charges she three his life and told neight

Steuernagel also ch threatened to take her has compelled him to his mother and has offe tives and friends, he r Failure to cooperate business and financial injury of his financial stipulated in the petiti remain away from hor busy season on the fr day to three weeks, he Steuernagel declared

caused him much bodi pain by accusing him of duct and relations with and have no children. Stenernagel and b secure the appointment

LODGE NOT! Regular meeting of Pythias Wednesday eve Esquire Rank. Refresh

Deputy Internal Reve S. P. Herr is at Delph until Thursday, assisting aration of income tax re

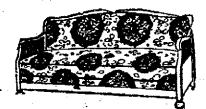
Children FOR FLETCH CASTO

A Sale Worth While

Here are the facts: The House of Neuman-Kettler is now conducting one of the most sensational furniture clearance sales in the history of Lima Whether you realize it or not, you are missing a tremendous opportunity to save from 25% to 50% by not buying home furnishings here now. These reductions apply to everything in our mammoth stock including all the new merchandise daily arriving.

All prices marked in plain figures, the discount tags being shown







auxurious Suite

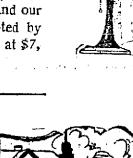
materials, comes in William and Mary manogany paneling and heavy figured velvet of rich Mulberry \$1 78.50

price of the same of the same



Boudoir Lamps

The charm of the Grand Rapids and Chicago markets was the new feature boudoir lamp, dainty as Dresden china. We have thew and our sale prices are about half the prices quoted by most large city stores. One elegant design at \$7,



Baby Carriages

The time to buy that new carriage for baby is here. Our clearance sale prices are so low that everyone can afford better to buy now than later. It's a fact, we are offering a specialy in carriages that we do not believe you will be able to duplicate a beautiful shell body, ivory finish, roll edge, well made and

^{\$}28.50





Electric Iron Special

Here is just what you've waited for-a high grade electric iron at less than the old wholesale price - a new shipment—special sale price

NEUMAN QUALITY KETTLER

232 North Main St.

THE LEADER STORE

DRESS SHIRTS

WEDNESDAY — Men's Percale and \$1.29

made in all sizes-attractive

Main floor.

Women's Boudoir

SLIPPERS

WEDNESDAY - Wom-

en's boudoir slippers of

black or red kid, flexible

leather soles and silk

pom pom. all sizes.

3 PAIR MEN'S

HOSIERY

patterns and priced for \$1.29.

madras shirts, well

-Main floor.

JOSH BOTKINS

Against Child Slayer

ON RENT AGREEMENT

Auglaize-00 Asked for \$10,000 For European Relief

quired only 30 minutes for a jury to gired a verdict for Leander C. Clevertura verdict for Leander C. inger against Joshua Botkins, under entence of life imprisonment in Depance-co for the murder of Arthur Bullock, Clevinger obtained judgment in the sum of \$450.67 on his petition that Botkins failed to comply with the terms of a grain rent agreement when the latter was a tenagreement and the state of Salem-tp.

While cranking his Ford auto of the Bearcat basketball team, had his right arm sprained. The accident kept him out of the game between the Bearcats and the Lima St. Johns five in Lima Monday night,

In connection with the Moose minstrel show here Wednesday night, Al Callahan and his company of nine stars will present a vaudeville act. A feature will be the dancing of Nona Rubble.

The Wapakoneta Telephone Co., amounced it will cut over from the old to the new headquarters Saturpay night. It has vast improvements in the long distance system and is the second of its kind in the world, the first being at Galion; Ohio. The, new city phone system is of the automanuel type, the same as that of

Auglaize-co has been asked to subscribe \$10,500 to the European Rehef Council for the relief of starving children in Europe. Rev. C. E. Chmidt, pastor of the Evangelicai church of this city, is chairman and be will be assisted by C. C. McBroom, well again unless they have plenty of good, ruch, red blood of the kind that

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. John Woolf, 58, who died at her S. Blackfoot-st, home Sunday, will be conducted Wednesday. Interment in Greenlawn cemetery. Mrs. Woolf leaves her, husband and four brothers and sisters.

William Rhoades of Goshen-tp. was selected as president of the county farm bureau, succeeding John C. Fisher of Pusheta-tp. Other officens elected are: C.C. Craig of Logan-tp, as vice-president and Etmer Dammeyer of St. Marys-tp as muretary-treasurer.

Gregor Foos, John Wehner, Dr. J.
L. Goetz and C. A. Stueve of this
city and Frank Schmucker of Minster

CARD PARTY, WED. NIGHT FEB.
16. AT MOOSE HALL. ADMISSION
15c.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



attended the general assembly of fourth degree members of the Knights of Columbus Sunday in Lima. Another assembly will be beld in the same city the coming Sun-

Camps for the collection of sap from maple trees are being establish-Finds for L. C. Clevenger ed in this vicinity. The riow is starting carly due to mild weather.

Interesting Facts About Men You're Acquainted With

ACH day the Lima News submits a question-aire to some well known person. We have with us today:

F. J. BANTA.

President Banta Candy company. What is your name in full? Frank Joseph Banta. Have you ever had a nickname?

What was your favorite sport when you were a boy? Baseball and skating.

No.

What athletics did you engage in then you were in school? Skating and swimming.

What is your hobby today? Golf. What was your ambition when

ou were a hoy? To drive a delivery wagon for grocery store.

What event in your life caused you to choose your present profession? Natural conditions.

If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose? The same.

What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give away? I would build hospitals.

WEAK WOMEN

good, ruch, red blood of the kind that organic iron — Nuxated Iron—helps make. Nuxated Iron is like the iron in spin-ach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on iron fillings. Nuxated Iron does not injure the teeth nor upset the stemach; it is an entirely different thing from ordinary metallic iron. It quickly helps make rich, ted blood, revitalize wornout, exhausted nerves and give you new strength and energy. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using it. At all druggists. Beware of substitutes. The genuine has N. I, stamped on every tablet. Always insist on having the genuine.—Adv.

To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

And Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be slad to know that this distressing affiction can usually he successfully ireated at home by an internal inedicine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audiole seven or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows;

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength) Take this home and add to it ½ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; silrentil dissolved Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs buly—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmful physic for the little nomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—Adv.

man who will not work. Every dollar is a savings account

join. The dollars in your pocket and the dollars hidden away without interest

Co. Savings Building, Corner Market and Elizabeth Streets.

WENDELL PILLS

To the man or woman who is run down, tired or overworked. Wendell Pills, Ambition Brand, should be found useful as a general tonic, and as an aid to nature in bringing strength and health

ed.

Enterprise Drug Co.. or any good druggist will supply you with Wendell Fills, Ambition Brand, on the understanding that they will cheerfully refund your money on the first lackage purchased if you are not entirely satisfied.—Adv.

In the year of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-Acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only, those who are afflicted know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Pinally, I found a treatment that cured me completely and such a pitful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as m my own case. m my own case.

and the results were the same as m my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute is welling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address, and i will send it fro to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-looked for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it. One Dollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, 504-G Durs-

Home Grown Wheat

Home Capital

FLOUR

LIMA, O.

they will increase your income, and, with other dollars be used for buiding up your own City.

The Allen County Savings & Loan

AMBITION BRAND

Wendell Pills, Ambition Brand, have been used and recommended for years as a general tonic and mild laxative, a dependable preparation of gentains merit—perfectly safe ada pleasant in action—entirely worthy of your confidence whenever a general tonic is needed.

Rheumatism

Given by One Who Had It

Mark H. Jackson, 501-G Durs-on Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statements true. —Adv.

Home Labor

MAKE

health.
Wendell Pills, Ambition Brand, have

WEDNESDAY-Meu's blask and brown hos- 25c icry, double heel and toe, fast color in all sizes and very specially priced 3 pair 25c.—

Remarkable Home Treatment

PRIDE OF LIMA

MODEL MILLS

WEDNESDAY FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE

Tordons

CHOICE OF ANY CLOTH COAT IN THE HOUSE

Real Values of \$29.75, \$35 and \$50 \$25.00, \$29.75, \$35.00 and \$39.75 FINE TRICOTINE DRESSES ABOUT 35 IN THE LOT

SUITS

\$39.75, \$50.00 and \$69.75 values

\$19.00

THINK OF THIS! ALL WOOL SERGE **DRESSES**

\$6.98

Straws, of course, some artfully combined with the

A Galaxy of Smart New

other favored materials for spring. Very Specially Priced at

BLOUSES All the leading shades

The Newest in

\$5.00

Not Working

An idle dollar is as useless as a

not only draws wages (5 per cent in-terest) but invites other dollars to

are not doing the good they should for yourself and the community. They should be deposited where

Just 12 Winter

Beautiful fur trimmed mod-



THE STORE WHERE EVERYBODY SHOPS

THE LEADER STORE THE LEADER STORE

THE SECOND WEEKLY BARGAIN EVENT - SHOP WEDNESDAY





MEN'S GOOD

WORK SHIRTS

Wednesday — Mon's heavy blue chambray 69c

work shirts, well made and cut

full in all sizes, a big value and

very specially priced for 69c.

-Main floor.

contains items that you need every day at prices that will surely pay you to attend. MEN'S FINE **MEN'S BLUE**

> **OVERALLS** Men's blue over-

alls with hib, union made, reinforced and in all sizes up to 42 and priced for \$9c .- Main



Child's Neat

SHOES

WEDNESDAY - Chil-

dren's gun metal or black

kid button shoes also lace

styles in sizes 6 to 8 and

only \$1.89

priced for

BOYS' OVERALL **ROMPERS**

WEDNESDAY - Boys' Q 2 overall rompers, cut 03C full and reinforced in all sizes 2 to 8 and specially priced for 83c suit .- Main floor,



75c Heavy

COAL PAILS

WEDNESDAY -- Heavy

smooth galvanized coal

pails with strong han-

dles, a big value and spe-

cially priced for

FINE SPATS

WOMEN'S AND GIRL'S

WEDNESDAY - \$1.39 Women's and girls' \$2 and \$2.50 fine spats in all shades and sizes and very specially priced for only \$1.39 .-

\$1.50 Mixing

BOWL SETS WEDNESDAY - Set of six mixing bowls from 6 to 1 quart size and very specially priced 97c for only was

-Basement

SHOWING FOR WOMEN AND MISSES A DISPLAY



50c GLASS

FISH GLOBES

WEDNESDAY — One 37c

heavy glass fish bowls, a big

value and specially priced for

WEDNESDAY

Bargain

Basement

Shop Early

\$1.25 TURKISH TOWELS 85c

-size 24 by 45 inch Turkish towels, fine quality priced for only 85c each.

25c NEW FLANNELETTES 14c

-27 inch flaunelettes, 27 inches wide, a big value priced for 14c yard.

20c COMFORT CHALLIES 14c

-36 inch comfort challies, assorted pat-

terns and designs and priced for 14c yard

35c ROMPER CLOTHS 31c

-27 and 32 inch romper cloth in plain and striped patterns and priced for 31c

45c FINE WHITE LINNO 39c

and suitings fabric and priced for 39c rd

35c MADRAS SHIRTING 29c

-32 inch all white striped madras shirt-ings, very special and priced for 29c yard.

44 inch fine white linno, fine fancy work

37c.—Basement.

\$1.50 PRETTY

Kimona Silk

WEDNESDAY — One lot of fine kimona 98c

silks, assorted patterns and 36 inches wide, a big value and

specially priced for 98c yard.

-Basement.

CHARMING NEW

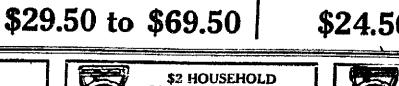
WEDNESDAY -- Women's and Misses' Suits that are fashioned of fine quality Tricotine, Poiret, Twill and Serge-they include the new box coat blouse and ripple styles, belted sport and strictly tailmodels-all frimmed with embroidery, stitching, braid and buttons and pric-

and satins in all the new shades. There are long waisted models. Blouse, tunic and basque effects and trimmed with embroidery, beads and ruffles -all sizes and colors and very specially priced at

RESSES

WEDNESDAY—Charming new dresses and

made of Canton Crepe, Crepe de chene, taffetas

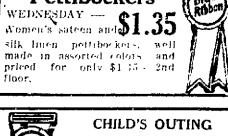


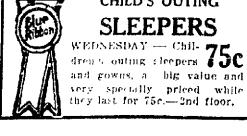
STEP LADDER WEDNESDAY ---Strong step ladder \$1.49 made of heavy clear lumber. four foot size and very specially priced for \$149 .- Base-





cale dressing sacques in light and dark patterns, a hig value and priced for 79c .- 2nd floor. Up to \$2.48 Sateen Pettibockers |





and gowns, a big value and very specially priced white they last for 75c .- 2nd floor,

---largo size heavy smooth galvanized iron wash boilers with dome \$1.67 cover and priced for

\$2.50 WASH

BOILERS



\$24.50 \$69.50 \$2 ALUMINUM

SAUCE PANS WEDNESDAY ---Large six quart size\$1.49 aluminum sauce pans, with side handles and very specially priced for \$1.49.—Basement,

ONE GROUP OF **NEW SKIRTS**





Shop Early \$6.50 MATTING RUGS \$3.95 -size 9 by 11.8 fancy Japanese matting rugs, 220 wrap fine quality and priced at \$3.95 .- 3rd floor.

-yard wide fancy cretonnes, foncy patterns in all wanted colors, priced for 45c yard.—Third floor. 45c NEW MARQUISETTE 29c --yard wide tape border marquiseite in white, ivory and beige and prieed for 29c

65c FANCY CRETONNE 45c

yard .- 3rd floor. \$5 GOOD COMFORTS \$3.50 -full size 72 by 78 sanitary filled comforts, a big value and priced at \$2.50 .-

\$3.95 BOSTON BAGS \$2.95 - regular size tan or black Boston bage, imitation leather, a handy article, priecd for \$2.95.—3rd floor.

BASKETS

\$1.50 CLOTHES

-large size heavy rein-

forced clothes baskets, made with strap andle priced for -Basement,

-Basemont

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RULEY HURLED BY CAR ON W. O.

World War Veteran Injured and **Auto Wrecked**

CRASH CAME AT CROSSING

St, Marys Woman Dies in Lima Hospital, Monday

ST. MARY -- (Special) -- Motoring half a mile after safely negotlating "Dead Man's Curve" on the St. Marys-New Bremen road, an automobile occupied alone by Capo Ruley, 27, single, of Minster, a World War veteran of two years experience, was struck by a western Ohio inter-erban car and harled many feet against a tree while in the act of turning onto the Dryteeder pike bun glare on the automobile windshield, shutting off the view of the approaching electric car is the cause given. Ruley has a broken nose, both wrists sprained and left ribs severely breised. The automobile, property of a Minster machine company, by which Rulev is employed, is a total wreck

Aged 56 years, Callie Mairr, single, member of a well known and highly prosperous Noble-tp family, died Morday at Lima hospital, where surgory revealed incurable internal cancer. The remains were transferred to the Maters residence Surviving are five brothers and two sis-

John F Geiger local baker, has acquired Mrs Sarah K. Jav s residence, Wayne and High-sts The place is considered among the most desirable in the city. Mrs Jay is so-Journing in Florida

The annual valentine distribution by mail and thru the medium of school "boxes", was almost entirely amorous Only rarely did an old-fashioned "comic" show that The day brought no special comment on the part of postoffice people and mail carriers They had no compari-son to make with last year's volume

Otto Lietz, 40, married, had his right foretinger hurt when the member was caught in a gear at a ma-chine shop here. The wound is ex-pected to heat satisfactorilf

Employes of G. E. Bluem Guests! of Merchant

The Eiks' banquet com was the day ovening when G E Bluem was host to his employees at dinner. Small tables at which the guests were seated carried out the Bluem colors of red and blue in their dectall cathedral candles

tied with blue tulle combining eflent a Valentine touch

as toastmaster, introduced Eugene Isippincott as the speaker of the evening Mr. Lippincott chose Can Sincerity' as the subject of his talk which was presented to his the subject of his talk which was presented to his can be subject of his talk.

BAUERS FOUND GUILTY UNDER CRABBE CHARGE

Henry J. Sauer, 41, proprietor of S cafe, 336 N Main-st, was found guilty of celling intoxicating liquor by Justice Ernest M. Botkin, Monday Mtsrnoon.

Justice Botkin dispensed with fining Sauers until three days have chapsed, during which time Sauers may file motion for a new trial. It overruled by the court, he will then impose a fine. Penalty for violation of the Crabbe act, under which Sauer was prosecuted is from \$100 to \$1,000

Testimony developed that Sauer was arrested by police, after two men whom they had employed to secure whiskey in Sauer's place had reported to them Those men are Alexander and Watkins and are said to reside in Sidney

FEBRUARY 23 IS DATE OF NEXT DOLLAR DAY

Roy B Greeg, cl mman and (his Gordon and M Mittenthal the com mittee arranging the next Bollar Day Sale in Lima to be staged by retail merchants, announce that Woonesday. February 23rd, is the day Dollar Day Sales in Lama hereto

tore have been jory successful and there is no reason to believe that the erent will be otherwise Merchanis are ovincing excellent interest in the

SEERS CITIZENSHIP Peter Giokares, 22, restaurant proprietor, residing at the Y. M. C. has filed his declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States. He was born in Trepolis Greece, and came to the United tSales by way of New York June,

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The regular collections at 6 a. m. Holmes, assisted by Mrs. P. J.

Hobart. Virgil Knisely, general and 5 p. m. will be made and mails manager of the store who presided will be made up and dispatched as

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high a tootball team received sveaters for their services during the successful 1526 season. The financial statement for the season shows school has resigned, resignation that the athletic association paid off the standing debt, vaid Coach McElroy for his services and work in pro-ducing the strong team, and purchased sweaters The men who received the white sweaters with a big pur ple "A" are Angusch, Greer, Brecheisen, Matheny, Carey, Adams, Lones, Denning, Dickson, E. Anspach, Smith, James Shank, Deming, and Mgr Cretors

Mrs Brooks Woodruff and son Nosh and John Pifer of Dunkirk helps have been guests at the Jack Mc-Coubrey home south of Ada.

The Country Club Women will have a health prefing at the Maysville church northwest of Alger, Thursday, at 2 00 p m The club women expect a large attendance Miss Wanda Przyliska, the health specialist from the Ohio State University will discuss some important Also a health meeting for the Ada

B Stambaugh's home on Friday, at J H Milnor of Virginia is the guage of his relatives the Beery family,

south of Ada

and Huntersville groups at Mrs J

Mr. and Mrs Jack Jones have gone gone to S n Antonio, Texas, to get a

it their daughter, Miss Blodwin, who is a star in the Mikado opera com

Miss Laura Hutchinson has resumed her work as teacher in the 6th grade, which she relinquished to: while, due to the illness of her

Ross A. Turner and James Mc linnis have formed a real estate partnership with offices in the Mur tay block, over the Record office

Miss Pauline Abt, teacher of tatin and arithmetic in the Ada high, take effect at the close of next week Miss Abt plans to go to Chicago to take special piano work.

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VOTE AGAINST REAPPRAISAL

News Report

WAPAKONETA. -- (Special.) -According to reports received at the local station of the Northern Ohio R. R., the Mt. Blanchard and Arlington offices of the road were broken into Sunday night, and quanuties of merchandise stolen at each place. No money was taken.

The Delphos Co-operative Ship-BIRK association, of which W. C.

TWO N.O. STATIONS cording to officials. The weight of charge of the arrangements for the minstrel to be staged by the Ruights of Columbus here the second week dred pounds, and het smount to \$14,370.46. proceeds

Every man present at the meeting regarding the re-appraisal of prop erty, held in the Van Wert-co courtroom, which included about 25 Del phos men, voted against the property re-valuation order. The county commissioners hold a meeting and voted unanimously in opposition to the revalution. They also voted in favor of a resolution to the state legislature, asking the repeal of the school taxation law, which forces farmers to N. O. Stations Robbed—Delphos help in the support of city schools. The report of the meeting will be sent to the Ohio Tax Commission.

Four Delphos employes of the Pennsylvania R. R. will be eligible to the proposed Veterans' association, which will be organized among employes of the Mansfield division of the road. All men who have been in the employ of the company 20 years or more will be eligible. These four are already members of the similar organization of the western division

cett is local snipping agent, has The following were appointed to made an enviable record to date, so the executive committee to be in

after Fester: T. Z. Sayder, chairman, Ed. L. Haegn, ascretary, Oliver Snyder, Anthony C. Weger, Dr.

Daniel J. Clark. Emmett Reddington, Arnold Schmeltzer, Leonard Weible. Lawrence Lang, Anthony Utrup, Claude Bergfeld, Anthony Gerdemann and Raymond McKowen. Final arrangements will be completed at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening

Glenn K. Rule, Van Wert-co, farm agent, announced Monday that a membership campaign will be conducted beginning Monday, in Washington and Jackson-tps. This is to complete the work of the 1920 campaign. He also announces that approximately \$8,500 will be given next fall in premiums at the county fair. J. A Zeller has been chosen grounds superintendent of the board.

Carl A. Lange, son of J. H. Lange, dry-goods merchant here, while on his wedding trip, was taken ill at Toledo with acute indigestion. He is at the Mercy hospital, and will undergo an operation. Lange was recently married to Miss Margaret half-pirt of water add I ounce of bay Kundert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rum, a small box of Parbo Compound Henry Kundert of this city,

The body of Martin Moorman, a

Glenn Schrider took fourth prize at the Dayton bowling tournament in the singles, when he bowled 686. The Royal Five also soiled in the fiveman event, totaling 2457.

Mrs. Iva H. Stump, of Lima, will inspect the local lodge work of the Pythian Sisters, on March 1.

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Actress Tells Secret

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These ingredients can be bought at

any drug store at very little cost. Apormer Delphos man who died at To- ply to the hair twice a week until edo, was brought to Delphos Monday the desired shade is obtained. This and interred in the Harford ceme- will make a gray-haired person look tery, from the U. B. church. Moor- twenty years younger. It does not man was a member of the local Odd color the scalp, is not sticky or Fellow lodge. greasy and does not rub off."-Adv.

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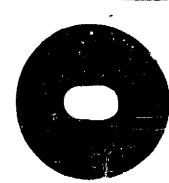
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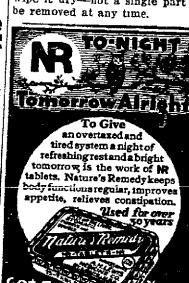
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THERE IS CRIME IN LIMA

HERE is no crime in Lima" say police and city officials. Facts prove there is crime, and of a very serious nature.

Added to the long list of criminal offenses which have been committed during the last two or three weeks are hold-ups by automobile bandits and robberies of stores on a big scales All this almost simultaneous with the statement of the officials that the city is not in

The ease with which prowlers and petty thieves have escaped undoubtedly will make the professionals bold and action by them may be expected if the police department and city officials continue in the lethargic state which has existed while various parts of the city have been overrun by yeggs and prowlers. If novices can operate at will, they will argue what danger for trained thieves?

It may be this frame of mind which caused automobile bandits to stage a hold-up near the heart of the city yesterday morning and yeggs to enter a store and steal valuable jewelry almost under the nose of the pelice.

Even the most skeptical cannot deny the facts of these crimes. Instead of censorship of news and sulking in their tent the police would do well to stir themselves; take up the trail and run down the criminals now within our limits. While they remain none is safe.

0 0 0 0 0 THE VIEWS OF MEN

TY/ IIILE replies to all questions contained in the questionnaire submitted daily to men of Lima by The Lima News are interesting, there is much food for thought in the answers of these men to the question, "What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give away?"

In most cases those questioned point out the charities they would favor. Some would build public institutions and others would endow those already built while others would hand it over to organized welfare bodies, but the big thing is that nearly every one has answered that they would give it in some way so that humanity in general would benefit.

This proves more than one thing. It proves that men are not as selfish as they sometimes are declared to be; that the spirit of brotherhood among men and the teachings of the Great Master of good will have not been forgotten even in this busy day.

meeting in convention, the outcome of the effort of various organizations, the fact remains that, considering Lima's size and importance and her central location in the very best part of Ohio-the northwestern-there should be more and more of these conventions brought

paragraph for the members of the Lima Chamber of Commerce, the principal organization of this city designed to present Lima's claims to fame on any and all occasions. Our chamber of commerce has an enviable reputation along most any line. Other cities seeking information concerning community effort, never

a commercial organization downstate, sent out queries to chambers of commerce in 16 Ohio cities, seeking information intended to aid MISS LIMA: "Just as we had beguiled ourselves into letter received later, brought the information | man started his clarion call."

that the facts provided by this city's organization were the most complete and comprehensive and valuable of any received from elsewhere. This is a little thing, but it helps to add to Lima's fame.

This city has everything that should attract conventions. They are a good thing. They help to advertise Lima's desirability. The hospitality of our people is unquestioned. Every opportunity that can be secured to demonstrate it should be embraced. Members of organizations of state or nationwide charact?r should remember that when these bodies are considering a place of meeting, that Lima has splendid arguments to offer in her own behalf.

0 0 0 0 0 GIVING PERJURED TESTIMONY

D EADERS of the newspapers, those who A have been following the progress of the trial of Judge William H. McGannon of Cleveland, charged with the murder of Harold Kagy, cannot be otherwise than impressed with the fact that somebody is committing perjury in the testimony presented.

A conflict of evidence concerning the whereabout of Judge McGannon on the night of the murder of Kagy, in establishing and attacking an alibi, affords sufficient proof of perjury, but the most flagrant example of conflicting evidence comes from a single witness, Miss Mary E. Neely. In the first trial of McGannon. Miss Neely was the star witness for the state in an effort to connect McGannon with the kill-

In direct contradiction of her first testimony, the woman stated under oath last Friday that McGannon did not kill Kagy and that her first story was not true. This in itself was not so amazing, altho it afforded proof of perjury, but on Monday, when the woman denied her second story and stated that her first evidence was correct, affirming that McGannon had killed Kagy, it was sufficient to cause the Goddess of Justice on the court house in Cleveland, if there is one there, to turn around and hang her head in shame and disgrace.

Judge McGannon may not be guilty of the murder of Harold Kagy, but there is no question but that a number of the witnesses are guilty of purjury. They are convicted out of their own mouths.

0 0 0 0 0 SUCH IS AMERICA

F you want to see a true picture of America look at this:

Seven hundred Russian immigrants landed at Ellis Island seven years ago. They were HILE this city is the scene, many times, | poorly clad, knew practically nothing about of assemblies of men and women, America. Most of them went to Lynn, Mass., where they became lost in the great industricl life of that city. Accustomed as they were to hard work they worked hard and saved their money. A day or two ago these seven hundred men and women took ship at Boston with \$750,000 in regular Yankee money in their possession. Each will have in American gold and gold certificates between \$2000 and \$5000. In Libau, in the interior of Russia, they will be rich. If they care to lay off work for the rest of their lives they can do so without wanting a single necessity or luxury.

Here is a picture of America when immigrants come here determined to work. It is one of the wonders of the world that here so much can be done with so little capital in either brains or money. It is a picture unparalleled in the world.

them in their work. Lima was included. A the belief that the future was clear, the income tax

JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

UNUTTERABLE WORDS

And left the glad voice of his loved one dumb. complete.

To him the living now will come And cross his threshold in the selfsame way To clasp his hand and vainly try to

Words that shall soothe the heart

that's stricken numb. And I shall be among them in that

So still and silent, where she used to sing-The glad, sweet spirit that has

taken wing-

And where she met him oft with fond embrace,

I shall step in to share his sorrow-

Where shone the radiance of her lovely face,

my face

LONG DISTANCE SITTING

else again. he same hours. takes precedence over all

rcise is rather a question of what ort of diversion or game can be relied upon to trick one into constant enthusiam, to put spice and vim into a spiceless and vimless life, and, incidentally, to keep one in trim.

F. A. S. Jr., clearly points out a fundamental physiological fact. your daily exercise is not in itself : pleasure it does comparatively little

nents were conducted regularly in this country and cups offered the package of genuine Bayer Tablets of capture all the championships in the the directions and dosage worked out all-seasons event. Probably no peo- by physicians during 21 years, and us in the sitting game.

a day on the hoof is a much better room gymnastics or gymnasium

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I dread the very silence of the place, I dread our meeting and the time

row's at the peak! Yet tho my words lack soothing power or grace,

And read the tears which glisten on my cheek.

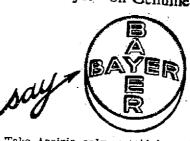
•By William Brady, M. D.••

backyard three-old-cat. The only advantage room exercises have over these other exercises is time. man or woman can plead lack

time for a daily fifteen-minute seance for the maintenance of physical efficiency, but many days it is impossible, for one reason or another, for one to get in the six miles of oxygen or a swim or a session with the gloves or whatever the play appetite may call for.

Both F. A. S. Jr., and myself have in mind the health value of daily exercise, not the development o great muscles of freak strength such as the "physical culture" ignoramus would have you strive for Neither strength nor endurance goes with enormous muscles; indeed, such muscular development saps a man's energies and tends to shorten his life. Freaks do not attain old age.

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ABE MARTIN



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WHAT the STARS PREDICT

Women making an effort to gain political preferment will meet many difficulties, and will be forced to proceed very slowly. Contracts signed this evening instances, it has disappeared as will be governed by kindly influ-

Naval affairs will be much discussed by Congress. Persons whose birthday this is

will have a successful year, marked by much change. Children born today will have peaceful, successful lives if they are born in the morning hours.

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pound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

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ham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.
It is surely worth while.

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My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

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By PHILIP PRANCIS NOWLAY VARIATIONS-Hoad, Hode, RACIAL ORIGIN - Norman-French SOURCE—A given name.

YOUR NAME

The family name of Hood does n look much like those of the Edmun Edward, Edwin group, yet it trace back ultimately to the same source a Teutonic root word from whi many given names have been dev oped. The meaning of this word "peace" or happiness."

The Anglo-Saxon given name to the forms "Eada" and "Eda," wh not compounded with other word showing the tendency toward ti more flat pronounciation that mar ed the tongues of the ancient nort ern branches of the Germanic race Among the Goths and even t Franks farther north in France, form of the name was Ode. In th connection it is interesting to no that the French today have two form for the name of Edward: "Edonard Jest as soon as a girl gits too big form "Audoin," which is the cou terpart of the English Edwin. This name of Odo was brought

to England by the Normans, and met with quite frequently in the c English records. But under the in fluence of the Anglo-Saxon speed together with the tendency to deve op new forms of given names in a age when the population was getting much larger than the supply names, the variations "Odo," "Hode" and "Hood" were brougt about. And when family names b gan to develop thru habitual m from given names this surname b came established; As in many other given name. The old pronunciation was not that of "oo" in the wor "hood," but that of the long "o," a in "hole." Our present pronouncis

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tions of "oo" are only of compare

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A New York paper publishes a symposium on the following question: "On what salary should a man marry?" There are five answers-three from unmarried girls and two from young fellows just out of their teens. Which leads to the question: "Why is

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC I never drink coffee in the morning, because I know It will keep me awake.

I love personal liberty, but not enough to drink rat poison or embalming fluid.

next four years. I pay my rent and then I go into retirement for

If you think you ought to be indicted for anything, now is the time,

H. BELL WRIGHT VS. W. W. We are rather impressed with President Wilson's refusing \$150,000 for a piece of writing on the ground that it would not be worth that sum. How does this strike our povelists? "I had rather he

Wright than be President" may represent the average reaction.-Keith Preston. LOVE AND DOUBT Like sands that trickle from the grasp; Like water that no hands can hold; Like winds that no embrace can clasp; Like mists no human arms can foid-Ev'n so is love not built on trust:

Is like a handful of white dust

Tossed in the whirlwind of the years. —Doris Kenyon. THE HARDEST TEST An eminent Herr Doktor in Vienna Has discovered a new process, so they say, Without cosmetics, rubber masks or henna,

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The double chin he chases from the presence. He brings the blush of roses to the cheek, Returns one to the age of adolescence, The age of jazz and shimmy, so to speak. He brings a powerful X-ray to a focus

No monkey glands or other hokus-pokus.

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Upon the optic nerve. That does the trick.

We'd like to have him demonstrate before us, An acid test, the hardest sort of pull-To try it on a Broadway "beauty chorus" And see if he can make it beautiful.

And in the hall her presence made

The home her life endowed with and seems to wear her beauty,)

shall stand

Speech seems so vain when sor-

Perhaps he'll catch their meaning in

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS

Most of us who give exercise any, work of which I know, not excepting thought at all decide to go to it for my own fifteen minutes exercise sys-

whatever it is worth, writes F. A. tem, which you may have for the inevitable stamped, self-addressed S. Jr., but alas! the enthusiasm wanes envelope. So is a daily game of tenand the paunch grows. In a some- nis, basketball, indoor baseball, or what exetended experience with exercise and gyms and games I venture the belief that the big trouble with "exercise which by the way, includes walking, is that there is no sort of economic bee to sting one in a tender spot when one shirks the

But in play, continues our correspondent, ah! That is something The fellow who has learned to play handball will think twice about passing up the usual hour of play. The volley ball enthusiast of forty or so renews his membership somewhat more regularly than the exercise fiend. The felw who plays indoor baseball arranges his dates with his girl to give him the regular play hours to himself; and, by the way, that makes t easier after he has married to cop I've tried it and know. The tennis player-next to he golf bug-the tennis player

So then, concludes F. A. S. Jr., ex-

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There is food for thought in the above

fail to query the principal civio body here. Just a case in point; Recently, officers of

purchaser of Mason Store Stock runry 17 by the constables.

Judge Becker ordered all persons in Bulk is Plaintiff

That claims against the grocery company must present them in comsions formerly conducted by Charles after which he will order a sale fot, 36, who died at the home of late, when all creditors will share in the presented and all creditors participate n a forced sale, an injunction property.

MEN AND MATTERS

COLUMBUS GROVE —(Special)

The body of Mrs. Ida Mapel Doroto, 36, who died at the home of late, when all creditors will share in the proceeds from the sale of the Bandreit (Lavena Doriot) Seattle, Wash, last Thursday, was brought to her home Monday. Death was due to a break-down of her system. With her husband. Otto Doroit, she creditors interested, was enjoined in common pleas court.

company, the L. S. Gardner company and ha L. Snyder and Charles A. Plock constables of Ottawa-tp. The appoint of a receiver is also asked.

the conduct of bulk calle by laws MDQ On indements secured by the Moore Bros. company for \$75 and \$30 astimated costs, Gardner and company for \$47.50 and \$20 costs company for \$47.50 and \$60 books, and Banta and Son company for \$44.09 and \$30 coets, the stock and fixtures and advertised for sale Feb-lackson Smith's Eody Hauled

who have claims against the grocery

pastor of Epworth M. E. church, now The action was that of Robert T. of Toledo, was in the city Monday, Truellood against Mason, the Moore coming here to officiate at the fun-Bros. company, the F. J. Banta Son eral of Miss Elizabeth Evans, late of 763 Bellefontaine-ave.

BODY TAKEN TO ST. MARYS The body of Miss Callie Meires,

on Sied Over Mud Roads

With her husband, Otto Doroit, she The Rev. J. W. Holland, former left Columbus Grove last November for a western trip, in the hopes of benefitting her failing health. A hrother, Clarence Mapel, resides in Pittsburgh.

Impassable condition of country roads and lanes made necessary hauling the casket containing the Trieblood contends he purchased of 5, who died at the City hospital on a sled to the Pandora pike from the frocery in bulk, but that the Monday, was taken to her home at his late home for transporting the body to the home of his daughter, Hunter's Drug Stere can supply you a first Peter Kohli, here. Funeral Adv.

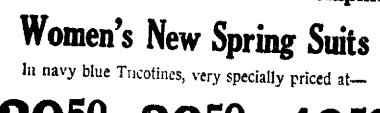
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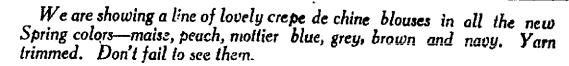


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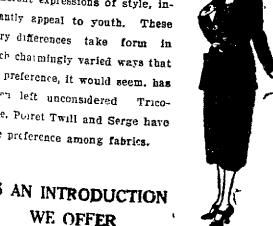
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Another interesting soiree at the home of Mrs. John Cable was enjoyed by about 50 interested music and art lovers Monday evening.

A delightful and unusual program was presented, the first part being given over to a group of talented young girls, beginning with the hostess' little daughter, Alice Mary, who played an original composition which

she named, "Hearings of Morn." Holly Spear, aged 10, played a Bach Minuet with much precision and care. Frances Melly sang, "The Song Drop" and one of Lisa Lahmean's songs from "The Daisy Chain." Miss Frances is 13, and under her mother's direction, has developed a sweet voice full of promise

Dorothy Whittington, a pupil of ass Ray Heffner, played very cffectively two numbers, "The Butterfly Dance" pleasing everyone.

Mrs. Harley Holmes read a group of beautiful little poems written by Eleanor Webb, who is just 12 year of age, and has chosen for her subjects moonbeams, gobblins and the sea-

Corinne Croy, a pupit of Mrs Cable, played most delightfully Beethoven's, "Moonlight Sonata" most delightfully and a fullaby, one of her own com-

Nell Pursell, aged 13, a pupil of Mrs. Marie Harge Horsch, played remarkably well two difficult composi-

Miss Norma Cohen, with a great gift, played Rachmanagoff's, "Pre-Mendelssohn's, "Spinning Song" and a Liszt Rhapsody.

Miss Margaret Newman, a pupil of B. H. Holmes, gave a delightful violin number accompanied by Mrs. Holmes at the piano. This was followed by an encouraging talk to the Noung mustans by Mrs. H. B. Adams, of the Bluffton college. Mrs. Adams has been a great inspiration both in the past and in the present and will probably always be that same splen did inspiration to all musically or artistically inclined.

Miss Helen Bently danced an original dance to the music of Pade Jewski's "Minuet."

A social hour with light refreshments intervened before some of the older members of the group gave their share in promoting an evening of care enjoyment. Mrs. Kyle Booth played very artistically, Mrs. Ryan Rave an intimate talk of stage life as she had known it and Mrs. Cable played one of Madame Horsch's own compositions and several of her own. Miss Effic Hunt then sang very prettily, "Love's Sorrow" by Shelly and Mrs. Marie Curtiss played magnificently, "Romance" from Cavalleria Rusticana.

The great factor in these musical and literary evening given in Mrs. Cable's home is her wonderful power of appreciation of talent in others and of her ability to arouse people to do their best in every line.

This may be the last of a series of informal gatherings before Mrs. was a fitting finale of the score fall- Main-st.

Miss Audrey Ackerman, reader, all of this city, were included in the program. Following the program, luncheon was served.

A very pleasant time was had Monday evening when Mrs. Jos. Zartman's class of the Trinity M. E. church entertained with a Valentine party in the church basement. The committee in charge included Miss Eva R. Keech, Miss Blanche Redd, Miss Lou King and Mr. Vergin. About 57 were present to enjoy the games and contests which were arranged by the committee. Later : dainty lunch was served in the dining room where five tables, prettily decorated with hearts, were arranged. Centering each table was a red caudle tied with white tulie, which furnished a soft light.

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man's Music club, Calvary Reformed church, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Mrs. Harry Harper and Mrs.

Ladies' Chorus of the Wo-

F. M. Haller to entertain for pleasure of Mrs. W. F. Fish-Sigma Kappa sorority, Miss Lucille Burkhardt, evening. Ideal club, annual dinner,

Mrs. S. H. Martin, 6 p. m. Willing Workers, Miss Beatrice Robnolte. Missionary society of the Oliv-

et Presbyterian church, Mrs. Ous Harter, afternoon. Nautilu club, Mrs. A. H. Benedict, evening. vonet club. Miss Rachael Shiverdecker, evening.

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church, Mrs. Clifford Stanyer, afternoon. Woman's dissionary society of Market-st Presbyterian

Hospital board, 9:30 a. m. Delphian club, Mrs. Mark Kol-

Young Peoples' class of Triniity M. E. church, Valentine party. Floral Guild, Mrs. Clarence Hosselman.

Christ, Mrs. Robert Hughes. Mrs. Dora Sandoe Bachman to lecture at the Trinity M. E. church, 8:00 p. m.

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Ladies' Aid of Central church

Mrs. F. L. Foust was hostess to the members of the Bay View club at her home on S. Collett-st Monday. The afternoon was devoted to Bible ed to the study of Browning. study and due to the illness of the leader Mrs. Eva Creps, Mrs. Fitzgerald presided during the lesson.

 \diamond \diamond Members of the Chautauqua club met with Miss Anna Klein, W. estly requested to be present. Wayne-st Monday evening. Miss Drusilla Rellly gave an interesting talk on "Americanization" and Miss Klein had a well prepared paper on 'Conservation." Mrs. Sadis Musser meeting Monday evening. This was followed with a book review. Later in the form of an open picnic and entertainment after which dainty re a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mrs. Jenny Eager, Brice-ave, wiil entertain the club in two weeks.

Miss Helen McCrea, Sandasky, has was enjoyed. returned to her home after visiting

The ideal club will hold its annual. Martin, 123 N. Collett-st, Wednesday eevning. The husbands of the members are invited and the affair is expected to be an unusually large and pretty one.

Mrs. Charles A. Black and Mrs Wallace Landis were Lostesses to the of the Domestic Science club and their husbands at a delightful 6 o'clock dinner at the Black's home Monday evening. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. H. W. Meier. Mrs. G. I. Wallace and James Black. The affair served a dual purpose as Mr. Black was celebrating his birthday anniversary Centering the dining room table was a lovely white cake with one large yellow candle tied with yellow tuile on it and covering the cake were little sweetheart candies. Following the dinner an interesting program was enjoyed with Dr. In. C. Bennett first telling of the origin of St. Valentine's day. This was followed by a unique exchange of valentines which caused much merriment. Miss Muriel Meier then favored the guests with several readings which were followed by the singing of popular songs in which all joined, B. A. presiding at the plane. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Mills, B. A. Gramm, Miss Letta Reid, Mrs. Anna Hover and Edward Wallace. *** * ***

Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Central church of Christ will be postponed until Wednesday, February 23 due to the death of Mrs. John Miller, one of the members.

Honoring Miss Lucile Knisely. ispie will entertain Saturday with a bridge luncheon at the Elks' Home.

*** * *** Members of the Shakespeare club will meet in the Lima Club ball room Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. over the week-end. Phil Crow will be the hostess and an interesting program has been arranged. Dr. Cole will give a talk on, 'Shakespeare, the Man." and special music will be provided. This meeting will end the study of the first half of the year of Shakespeare. Tho remainder of the year will be devot-

This meeting will be in the form of a guest day and each member is requested to bring a guest. The program promises to be an interesting one and all members are earn-

to the 20 members of the Twentieth Century club and 18 guests at their was a most enjoyable affair. Lovely freshments were served. music was furnished by Miss Katherine Greenslade at the piano and Mrs. L. H. Rogers gave several pretty readings. Later a valentine box

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Barlow, S. Cole-st, welcomed the members of the editorial staff of The Lima News and a few guests to their home Mon-day evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with little red hearts and pink and white carnations. Music and cards were enjoyed thrucut the evening and later, dainty refreshments were served.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller. J. W. Fisher, W. L. Smith, Howard Barman, Harry Catterall, William Cunningham, Miss Rosemary Christen and the host and hostess.

Mrs. S. B. Ridenour was hostess to the members of the Round Table at her home on S. Pine-st, Monday. Pretty hearts suggestive of Valentine day were effectively used thruout the rooms. An enjoyable evening was had following the roll call to which some "Original Proposals" were given as responses. Instead of the usual magazine article, a valentine box took its place. Guests were: Miss Harriet Workman and Mrs. Albert Askew. Later dainty refreshments the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Daywere served by the hostess, assisted mon over Eunday and Monday. by Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Harry Hiner will entertain the club at her home on W. High-st at the next meeting.

party in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. Program will open at Mrs. Frank Wright, S. Cole-st, enertained a number of little friends dancing and cards at 9 o'clock. of her son George, Monday afternoon in celebration of his 10th birthday anniversary. Games, contests and other pleasures were enjoyed thru-nesday afternoon with Mrs. Otis out the afternoon after which the Harter, 664 S. Elizabeth-st. Mrs. J. guests were invited to the dining C. Kelly will have charge of the lesroom where a dainty lunch was served. Mrs. Charles East and Mrs. Harry Pugh assisted the hostess. Bright red hearts were in evidence in all parts of the rooms which together with the soft light from crimson Reformed church, W. candles made a very pretty scene.

Guests included Robert and William East, Richard Pugh, Alvin Faurot, Jerome Wise, George Wood, bride-elect of Floyd M. Rueb, Miss Jud Downing, James Makesell, John Richard Holstein, Lawrence Miller, Clara Bell and Miss Laura Mae Gal- Thomas, James Thompson, James evening. Barth, John Komminsk and Harry

> Miss Betty Harman, Elmwood pl. visited with friends in Ft. Wayne members of the Girls' Needlecraft

Miss Daisy Merriman, Columbus,

Mrs. Edward James, Chicago, dles. was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Richie-ave. About 35 members of the Hiawatha

club of Junior High school held a delightful Valentine party in the "Y. W." rooms in the Morris Arcade Mon-gan, Ann Arbor arrived Tuesday to any longer. If you were not enday. Mrs. E. G. Weadock is in charge spend the mid-semester vacation of the organization and is also inter- with their parents. ested in all activities of the Junior Mrs. M. U. Basinger was hosters High girls of South High. She was Miss Gail Parmenter and Miss Levering. Games and contests furnished

> Thursday afternoon the J. G. R girls of Central Junior High school will have a party at the rooms.

A pleasant Valentine party was The next meeting will be held with held Monday evening in the Y. W. C. Mrs. F. C. Becker, W. Elm-st. Mon-Cable leaves for Washington and with her aunt, Mrs. James Lewis, S. Mrs. F. C. Becker, W. Elm-st, Mon-tertained the "Y." boys. The rooms ing on St. Valentine's eve as it did.

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TODAY'S MENU HINT

Grapetruit Bread Crumb Pancakes

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Graham Bread. Waldorf Salad Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kraft, Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Bame, Fostoria and Mrs. W. B. Smith and Miss Martha Marie Smith, mote ad to this city and were Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., Masons and families will hold a Valentine

8 o'clock which will be followed by Missionary society of the Olivet Presbyterian church will meet Wed-

son and the will give a talk on, "Mormonism." Rehearsal of the Ladies' Chorus of the Woman's Music club at Calvary Tuesday evening at 7:30.

o'clock tea. The rooms were pret tily decorated with roses and ferns was the week-end guest of Miss Susie and centering the dising room table love at first sight. It was simply Garne, W. High-st.

were red tulips surrounded by cryfascination, which usually wears stal candleabrum containing red can-

> Mrs. Frank McClain poured while the hostess received and entertained

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I am a married woman I have been married the second time and for married the second time and lor some reason my husband acts cool to-wards me. It worries me very much. I can do my housework, which I do every day and he hasn't anything to say about anything. He doesn't notice anything. I sometimes surprise him with some good cooking and baking and he are some good cooking and baking and baking and baking and baking and baking an

hurts you. Perhaps he does not realize that he is cool to or is unappreciative of what you do. If he does not talk much, you take the initiative and do the talking. Ask him about his work; him about things which you know he is interested in. Ask him

or: do anything to make him talk. Your husband undoubtedly cares for you, or he wouldn't h

No. I do not think that your children are in his way. If he le he should love your children. It would be wise for you in the r your children to teach them to respect and love your husband would their own father.

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a girl of 14 and I received a box of candy from a boy 13 years old. I want you to tell me if I should get him a birthday present; or not. I did not get him any present for Christmas.

BETTY JANE

doubtedly at some time ri having finished his high get ucation. Do not be so fool even consider stopping sche time right way to be so fool a birthday present for Christmas.

BETTY JANE

It is not necessary that you give to and what you are capa your boy friend a gift for his ing. Study just as hard as birthday. I think, however, that and apply yourself while it would be very nice if you would and you will be much bet send him a birthday card, or if you for the business world. would care to make him a box of wiches, salad, pickles and home made candy. would be sufficient for boys and girls 🛂 your age.

Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Girls of the Willing Workers' class of the Central Church of Christ will meet with Miss Beatrice Robnoite, 334 S. McDonel-st, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. G. Sawyer with Miss Lucile Hoyt, and Mrs. C. R. May as assistant hostesses, welcomed the members of the Girls' Needlecraft club to her home Monday at 5 o'clock tea. The rooms were pret-

off in a short time and is usually followed by regret. If you feel that your "steady young man" still cares Roumania legation; Count for you and still cares for your company, sometime when you see him you might ask him to come and see you again. Perhaps he feels that you do not care for him gaged to him, you really have nothing to apologize for, as far as going Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former out with the other young man is concerned. However, you should not have done or said anything to offend him. It would probably have been better if you had told your friend that this young man asked you for an engagement and then he would have understood and Monday at the New York would probably have not felt badly monic orchestra. Her guest

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) I have been going with a boy friend and he has stopped his high school term. He wants me to stop but I can't decide whether to or not? Please advise me what to do. I am in the third year of high school now. (2) Do you think they will wear oxfords for Easter? (3) Please tell me a good position which I can take when I am thru school? (4) What do you think would be nice to serve at a narty? (5)

(1) So you do everything that your friend does? He will un-

tirely upon what you are I think that ice cream and cake, mints (5) It would not be the thing to accept gifts of val

WASHINGTON SOC

I think you are too young

up all your boy friends for

WASHINGTON, D. D .---The charge d'affaires of ish embassy and Mrs. R evening in honor of the ne ter of Roumania and Prince co. The guests included Mrs. Warren Delano Robbi Marshall Field, Mrs. Borde man, Maj. Gen. H. K. Beth tary attache of the British

N. H. Lahovary, secretary of the British embassy, and Harsand Lewis. Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A gave a luncheon Sunday oaks for Gen. Peyton C. chief of staff. The guests to China, and Mrs. Reinsch;

Mrs. Post Wheeler, and M Junkin Ravenel. Mrs. Junkin entertained ed Mrs. James Parmlee, Mi Cox, and Miss Ravenel.

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Bryce resolved it in his own mind later, a tap came at the door. I once for all, once for all, over and over again as he speck home opened it — and found — a man the man the police listening greedily to all that "Note that man" asked Mary list could tell them if he liked: "Note that man" asked Mary fastfully.

"That man — Braden," replied grounds, inclosed by a high wall of strong of the affair which seems ford. I said he was auto-wants atnot one. There was only one later to be rewhole sum of the adjair which seems ford. I said he was est—would singular the advertisement of the caller leave his name? He said one known a Doctor Ransford open, and inside it, talking the said no—he had called because he said no—he had called because he said no—he had called because he lad once known a Doctor Ransford, with flowers and rich with the roses that advertisement, as if he were that advertisement the caller leave his name? He stood open, and inside it, talking to one of his gardence was Mr. Forelied to open, and inside it, talking to one of his gardence was Mr. Forelied to open, and inside it, talking to one of his gardence was Mr. Forelied to open, and inside it, talking to one of his gardence was Mr. Forelied to open, and inside it, talking to one of his gardence was Mr. Forelied to open, and inside it, talking to one of his gardence was Mr. Forelied to open, and inside it, talking to one of his gardence was Mr. Forelied to open, and inside it, talking to one of his gardence was Mr. Forelied to open dopen, and inside it, talking to one of his gardence was Mr. Forelied to open dopen and rich with the roses which the passed all his days in culing again? But Brices gaily sarmounted again. I saw went a way a look at some the open dopen credit others with trading in them, afterward, lying in the corner of Paind he put the advertisement down as a cleier ruse to attract, not Ransford, but some person who could hale and trambling; and Bryce continue information about Ransford.

The information about Ransford thank to watch her steadily. She is the story of the story was by this time. the intermediate made no differ- stole a fortive look at him.

Rishe down St. Wrytha's Stair and whisper.

He was as sure of that "Because I knew how damning it hilled him. He was as sure of that Because I knew how damning it us for rose culture; and was at all as he was certain that Braden was he was not going to tell the police of his discoveries he call as police he to—Ransford, replied times highly delighted to take flow—er lovers round his garden. She call the police of his discoveries he call as police and the police of his discoveries he call the police of his discoveries he call the police his discoveries his discoveries he call the police his discoveries his discoveries his discoveries his discoveries he call the police his discoveries his disco now best to make use of his knowl- it indust that if I kept silence his edge with a view to bringing about a marriage between himself and larger larger found that I was larger Ransford's ward. He had set his mind on that for twelve months past, and he was not a man to be balled of his purpose. By fair house, "Mrs. Deramore at the next house," answered Russe. past, and he was not a part balked of his purpose. By fair means, or foul—he himself ignored house," answered Bryce. "She hap-the list word and would have sub-tituted the term skillful for it—stairs window. She saw him go away and cross the close."

"Did she tell you that?" demand-the light was the light with the light was the light was

Mary Bewrev herself had no ed Mary, who hought of Bryce in her head when for a gossip. the morning after that worthy's return to Wrychester, she set out, alone, for the Wrychester Golf Club. It was her habit to go there almost every day, and Bryce was well acquainted with her movements and hew precisely where to waylay her. And empty of Bryce the her mind was, she was not surprised when, at a lonely place on Wrychester Common Brice turned the corner a spirary and mer her face to face.

no more than a silent recognition— son chiefly concerned." see had made up her mind to have no further speech with her guard-ing's dismissed assistant. But she had to pass thin a wicket gate at she demanded, at last that noint and Pryce barred the hav, with unmistakable purpose. It was plain to the gul that he had Bryce.

on him 'To waylay me here, when 100 know that I don't want to have anything more to do with you. Let me thru, picase-and go away!" buf Bryce kept a hand on the li tle gate and when he spoke there vas that in his voice which made the gul listen in spite of herself. 'I'm not here on my own behalf." he said quickly "I give you my word I wont cay a thing that need frend you It's time I waited here for you—it's the only place in which thought I could meet you, alone want to speak to you. It's this-

the could consince people, against and suspicion broadcast; some of terday. He said, then, the was felling the Mary Bewery played no golf that You never heard your services.

That would bring matters to a crisis, And that, in his interest, is just what mistn t happen "I don't understand you," said

Erros haved nearer to heracross the gate

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hody knows everyhody. There's a ed herself why he was so reticent, a dozen reasons.

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'nows more than he's ever told.

'he's are, I m afraid grounds."

'What grounds?' demanded Mary.

While Bryce had been speaking, in
his usual slow coreful technics she his usual slow, careful fashion, she had been reflecting—and rememberhad never seen him!"

That I'm not allowed to tell attack us when we are asleep some duty to tell him."

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"Oh. fiddlestick woman like that will do when she's worry the poor many and it hat the other once aroused."

The two men were equally worked now, and I hat hat I am certain—absolutely cer-

bit you will, without any asking or anything else.
"Now that we distant on that morning. Doctor "Now that we know who paid a to Feru's eyes.

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"All right, I'll speak to Feru's eyes.

ed Mary, who knew Mrs. Deramore "Between ourselves," said Bryce,

"So-it is talked about!" ex-

Mary would have passed on with fore they reach the ears of the per- lives next to your house. Mrs. Fore they reach the cars of the per-Mary hesitated a moment before!

she 22ked her next question.
"Why have you told me all this?" "Because I didn't want you to be

suddenly surprised," answered which was true
Bryce. "This whatever it is she was aware. lain in wait for her She was not may come to a sudden head—of, an unpleasant sort. These rumors 5 spread—and the police are still keen | liot? fender.

Do you call this manly conduct. ing this dead man.

Doctor Bive? 'the demanded, turnlig an indignant and flushed face Ransford knew him about finding out things concerning this dead man. If they once last week," continued Folliot, glanc-get it into their heads that Doctor ing knowingly at her. "The accident

between them, and Bryce, who had terer, has been saying, here and done all he wished to do at that there, that it's a very queer thing time, instantly opened it, and she Doctor Ransford doesn't know anypassed thru.

said means, but it is Doctor Ransford's tor Ransford's house not so long heaffan, sif there is any affair, which fore the accident." I doubt. Will you let me go now, please?"

hat; and Mary, with no more than garden, about that very time, with a nod, walked on toward the golf your stepson, Mr. Folliot" want to speak to von. It's this—clubhouse across the common, while "So Sackville told me," remarked support "So Sackville told me," remarked by the special support of the two highly follot. "He was present—and so elated with his morning's work. He was I—when Mrs. Deramore was the could consince people, against the seeds of uneasiness tatting about it in our house yes-

them, he knew, would mature
that he was felling the
that And Mary after a swift

What danger "she asked "And
if he is, and if you know he is—
if he is, and if you know he is—
if he most fatal thing in the
world to do! "Atlaimed Bryce"
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And that would bring matters to a crisis,

them, he knew, would mature
Maiy Bewery played no golf that
morning In fact, she only went
any remark about it?"

"Never!" answered Mary.

"I told Mrs Déramore she'd far
better hold her tongue," continued
food for thought Naturally candid is apt to lead to unpleasantness
and honest, she did not at that
moment doubt Bryce's good faith;
much as she disliked him in most strainger strolling across the much as she disliked him in most stranger strolling across the close ways she knew that he had certain as if he'd just left your house commendable qualities; and she was inclined to believe him when he said tell you why I mentioned it to you," that he kept silence in order to ward he continued, nudging Mary's elbow

"You know what happened last of him and his news she thought side of the garden. "Ladies that week," he said in a low voice. "The little; what occupied her mind was are—getting on a bit in years, you the possible connection between the know—like my wife, are apt to let the possible connection between the know—like my wife, are apt to let "Well" site asked with a sudden stranger who had come so suddenly their tengues wag, and between you look of untasiness. What of it?" and disappeared so suddenly—and and one, I shouldn't wonder if Mrs forever—and Mark Rausford. Was Folliot has repeated what Mrs it being numored—nhispered—it possible, real possible, that there Deramore said—th* And I don't had something to describe the doctor to think that—if it possible, real possible, that there is one meeting between them is or about the cathedral precincts that morning? She knew, after a moment's reflection that it originated here So, after a moment's reflection that it was very possible. Why not? And from that her thoughts followed a natural trend—was the mystery surrounding this man connected in any wicked—rumore? "You know as well as I do how people talk, how they will talk," ald Bryce "You can t stop them, in place like Wrichester, where everynody. There's a ed herself why he was so reticent, restery around Broader. There's a ed herself why he was so reticent, and for the hundredth time, the attent of think that the doctor to think that—if he hears anything, you know, which he hears anything. You know, which he may, and, again, he might not—to think that, it originated here So, if he should ever mention it to you, you can say it sprang from his next-door neighbor. Bah!—they're a lot of old gossips, these close ladies!"

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"Come in and have a look at some new roses I've got," he said. "Beauties! I'll give you a handful to carry home."

Mary rather liked Mr. Folliot the She was a big, half-asteep sort of man. who had a fow words and could talk ence to Bryce's firm opinion that it "Why didn't you tell all this at about little else than his hobby. But was Mark Ransford who flung John the inquest?" she asked, in a he was a passionate lover of flowers. a he was a passionate lover of flowers and plants and had a positive genius for rose culture; and was at all

> "It's an experiment I've been trying," he said, leading her up to a cluster of blooms of a color and size which she had never seen before. What do you think of the results?" "Magnificent!" exclaimed Mary.
> "I never saw anything so fine."

"No!" agreed. Folitot. with a quiet chuckle. "Nor anybody cise because there's no such rose in England. I shall have to go to some of these learned parsons in the close to invent me a Latin name for this-it's the result of careful experiments in grafting took me three years to get at it. And see how

it blooms—scores on one standard." He pulled out a kife and began to claimed Mary

"I said so," assented Bryce. "You which he presently pressed into know what Mrs. Folliot's tongue is."

Mary's hand,
"Ry the by" he remarked as she

to hear of it," said Mary.

"He will be the last person to get to hear of it," affirmed Bryce.

"These things are talked of, hole and-corner fashion."

"In which is the by," he remarked, as she thanked him and they turned away along the path, "I wanted to have a word with you—or with Ransford.

Do you know—does he know—that that confounded willy memory thanks. more has been saying some things a thing-which-to put it plainly-might make some unpleasantness for him?"
Mary kept a firm hand on her

wits — and gave him an answer which was true enough, so far as "I'm sure he knows nothing,"

she said. "Wilet is it, Mr. Fol-"Why, you know what happened

to that stranger. This Mrs. Dera-Mary laid her hand on the gate more, who's nothing but an old chatthing about him, and can't say any-'I am much obliged to you," she thing, for she herself, she says, saw "I don't know what it all the very man going away from Doc-

"I am not aware that he over called at Doctor Ransford's," said Mary. Biyee slood aside and lifted his "I never saw him and I was in the

never seen the man go to your house.

-there's always some if! But I'll off consequences which might indiand glancing covertly first at her rectly be unpleasant for her But and then at his house on the far

Brice. "It's said—remember. I'm of Natalie's confessing to having just before the hody was discovered, light's hunding in their apartment the night before

the last their story is true to girls to let him stay there will come out all right after all."

The begged the girls to let him stay there will come out all right after all."

Young Lopez shock his dark he avelaged the studio and keep guard, outside the studio suggety here and said: up about the incident. John Neale adding to them in any way. Things door, that very night, in case of an sagely here and said:
more visits from the insane woman.
Do not be overtended Bryce "I will tell more visits from the insane woman. Do not be over-confident, Miss all haybody—up to non I shan't suggestion of his, and Gwenda laugh—to respect my confidence. It is not right for you to respect my confidence.

GWENDA EXPLAINS the seed of the paradise affair—and as they were peacefully munching the rest, why he are both good. That's all' as they were peacefully munching the rest, why he are both good. That's all' as they were peacefully munching the rest, why he are both good. That's all' as they were peacefully munching the rest, why he are both good. The the dead man's grave—and are allowed to the paradise and defend ourselves against any femto the dead man's grave—and she cellent Turkish coffee John Earle had defend ourselves against any fembraness and even of feat. "What of her experience of the afternoon branes can there be?" she added. "What of her experience of the afternoon laughed. "And to make our peace of mind doubly sure, we can both the parameters of horror as sleep in the one room, for the next That's not certain"— replied tremely upset when Gwenda told ber ed, besides."

That's said—remember to the first said said—remember to the first said—rememb

"Just the samey, I'm worried, Gwenda." asknowledged Fern with a tiny wrinkle between her pross Dector Ransford tas seen—seen, night before

"I the cathedral, locking as if he persons saw this"

"Who are the seen the

"Oh. fiddlesticks, Fern, dear, why worry the poor man any more? Lord knows he has his share of problems now, and I hate to think of my Young Lopez shook his dark head

sk von to respect my confidence—ed gaily at the very idea of either Fern here is frightened. Little blonds bit you will, without one of them being afraid of Natalic, girls are very timid, always, I know."

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THREE INDICTED BALL PLAYERS APPEAR IN CHICAGO

JACK DEMPSEY TO DEPART NEXT MONTH FOR E UROPEAN TOUR—FIRST VAN OF BASEBALL PLA YERS LEAVES FOR SOUTHERN TRAINING OF

WEAVER, WILLIAMS AND JACKSON RING CHAMP 'THOUGHTLESS WOMEN' IS was opened the other boy had put the z **ACCOMPANY THEIR ATTORNEYS**

CHICAGO.-George ("Buck") Weaver, Claude Williams, and Joe Jackson, White Sox players under indictment for an alleged conspiracy to "throw" the world's series of 1919, appeared before IMPEACHMENT Judge William E. Dever yesterday morning, when Attorney Michael Ahern of the law firm of Nash & Ahern filed a petition in their behalf asking the state for a bill of particulars, setting forth in detail the charges against the players.

Judge Dever announced that he would read the petitions and then continued the motion for arguments to Wednesday morn-

Assistant State's Attorneys George J. Crane and Charles Ro: opposed the petition for the bill of particulars on the ground that at League, said today, with regard our midst, such should be furnished "only where the indictment in inade, to the move to impeach Judge Lan-Wilson TO BOX MALONE such should be furnished "only where the indictment in inade- dis. quate to apprise the defendants of the nature of the charge."

STRONG FINDLEY

TEAM FRIDAY

On this day the Central team play their last basketball game be-

Central Hi fans are anxiously waiting for Friday to arrive.

They asserted the indictments were complete enough to offer any information the defense might want.

In the petition Weaver, Williams; and Jackson declare they never made any admissions such as have been charged to them; that they never PRODUCE THER AVERAGES "threw" ball games or conspired to the indicted and other baseball playknown to them," and that they had pefition. never met the said Nims.

NIMS NAMED IN INDICTMENT Indictments charge the players iuvolved in the alleged conspiracy with having "unlawfully and feloniously the sum of \$250 by means and use of the confidence game."

. Nims is reputed to have lost the on a game. Jackson, Weaver and Williams, among others, are said to Leibold

have failed to establish his identity. Assistant State's Attorneys Crane and Roe are said to be preparing to batting and feilding averages on the block any effort of the players to repudiate confessions alleged to have hetter and of a higher percentage been made in the "fever heat" of the than their batting and fielding averscandal. Citing another case, it is ages during the playing season of expected that they will argue to the 1918, and that such averages during

the other nights this week,

. It was discovered Tuesday that

Dille, star forward, has an infected

game for the rest of the season. It

is to be hoped that he will recover

soon as he is one of the strongest

men on the team. He plays a steady

same and is slways in the teamwork He can drop the ball thru the hoop

at practically any distance and can

The rest of the team is in excel-

lent condition for the battle. Find-

falled to get a field goal until the

last few minutes of play but recent-

ly they are claimed to have im-

there is claimed to be difficult to

· Capt. Brookhart is still out of the

weeks ago. Whether he will be able to play Friday is uncertain.

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break up opponents' passwork. DOUGLASS MAY GET CHANCE

same, if not against other defendants on the same charges.

clare that "Charles K. Nims is un- ers are spread thru the voluminous

The petition reads in part "that "Politics pure and simple, that's on sending Eddie McGrooty against there were certain other players who all there is to it." one of them said the champion. no explanation is needed. played with said Chicago club during said series and during season; who have not been indicted with your obtained from one Charles K. Nims with compilers to execute plants and department officials and with conspiracy to execute plays unalong with his own deductions, he

skillfully. Continuing, the petition then cites the averages during the 1919 series amount named as a result of a wager of Eddie Collins, Ray Schalk, John Collins, Eddie Murphy, and Harry

BASE CLAIMS ON AVERAGES

The petitioners declare that "their whole during the said series were effect that the confessions can be the series were better than the averaged against the man making to ages of their opponents." CENTRAL TO TACKLE

TO INVADE **CHICAGO**

OF LANDIS

NOT NEW

hind the jurist.

REFUSE TO COMMENT

him to hold both positions.

WOULD GIVE UP BENCH

his place on the bench.

that if the amount of business ever

became too great, he would give up

"If the politicians had kept their

noses out of it," a baseball official

said today, "the judge might have

fighter and since an attempt is being

the great love for baseball that some

fused to comment on the case, say-

ing the motives behind the assault!

big noise at home are going to invade Chicago within the next few days, and their visit here is for the clubs in this section.

No less than, two of the visitors will be champions one Johnny Wilson, middleweight title holder; the (United Press Staff Correspondent) other Joe Lynch, kingpin of the ban-NEW YORK-"We were expecttams. Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia ing it. It was bound to come," John . Heydler, president of the Nation-sou paw lightweight, also will be in

Wilson is expected to come this way to get ready for a bout with Jock Heydler was the first to sponsor Malone of St. Paul. It hasn't been Judge Landis as the supreme head decided in which city this clash will for baseball, and be almost wrecked take place-the best bid will get the the major leagues before he was bout-but the champion will make able to get the American League be-Chicago his headquarters while this matter is settled. It is believed that cumstances whose mother. St. Paul has the best chance of hook-Prominent baseball men here re-

ing this match. Frank Mulkern, the Milwauke promoter, is anxious to sign up Wilon the barrister are so obvious that son for a bout late this month or

KELLY MAY GET Before he accepted the baseball TRY WITH LYNCH

job, Land's conferred with legal Joe Lynch is expected Friday, and just as soon as he arrives will be buttonholed by the promoters. It is undecided it would not be illegal for derstood Bill Frazier wants to match the bantam champion with Jimmy Kelly of Chicago for a bout in his However, he told the club owners

Tendier's approaching visit is due to a match with Sailor Freedman in Milwaukee Feb. 28.

CADDOCK IS

TITLE ROW middle of the season. But he's a made to force him out, he'll fight

them to a finish. It seems strange wrestler today. He threw Jim Londos, the Greek, after a contest lastf those politicians are acquiring all ing. two hours, eight minutes and

WELL LIGHTED PLAY

graphed and is Reasonably Pleasing

Saturday Matines and Night-Directory

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)

any length of time. It's like a num-tional features. thing to pass thetime with if there AT THE FAUROT: isn't anything better to do.

Annie Marnet is a girl in poor cirest Paramount picture, "A Roman-cumstances whose mother wants, the Adventuress," the Pathe News above all, to see her name in the acciety column. And Basil Boulton is a son of riches, whose moth- AT THE SIGMA: tr is firmly established in the social realm and who has lofty hopes concerning her son and her only pearing at the Sigma theatre. Busdaughter (Gladys Valerie, who ter Keaton is also featured in a new backs off and on the stage more or comedy "Neighbors." less clumsily.)

Well, it develops that Sonny will become heir to much money whenever he takes unto himself a wife And fate brings him to the home of the Marnets, where he meets. loves and eventually marries the girlish Annie.

Now ha! ha!-the "dirty" work! Son never loved Annie at all and married her just to get the inheri-Her "new-in-laws" didn't receive her with open arms and she verhears her husband plot to divorce her, just as socon as circumstances permit. And she goes weeping back to her mother, where friend husband soon follows her.

The finale to this interesting light-heavyweight champion train of events is a rather unusal less happy. Which necessary, in't it? Which is all that is Mis Alma Rubens, cast as Annie

> and falls flat (technically) in the nore dramatic scenes. Robert Williams, the husband, supports her in a rather stagey fashion. Lumsden Hare-dear heaven, give words to express the work of Hare! Heaven

> men" as said before, is not bad and story you like most to see filmed.

on the program. snappy souge, etc., make up thei offering, and each principal is an artist. The rendition of "Uh-Hum" is especially pleasing.

At the Faurot next Saturday afternoon and night the attraction will be 'Shavings.' a Cape Cod comedy based on Joseph C. Lincoln's novel of the same name. "Shavings" was one of the big successes of last season in

capacity months at the Knickerbock- and Billie Burke. Likewise, It's Nicely Photo- er Theatre, "Shavings" is presented by Henry W. Savage. Colonel Savage is sending "Shavings" here prior to its Chicago opening at Po vers Theatre on February 29 with the original cast, headed by Harry Beresford, Mr. Bereaford achieved a commercious purpose of matching for bouts before "Shavings" Comes to the Faurot success in the role of Jed Winslow. the toy windmill maker, who is the central figure of the play.

> THEATRE DIRECTORY. AT THE ORPHEUM:

ECAUSE it is well lighted and Six splendid vaudeville offerings, photographed, "Thoughtless headlined by Fred Andrews & Co. in Women" makes a reasonably a scientific act that is wonderful; pleasing program picture. It will Reiff Brothers in a novel dancing pleasing program picture. It will be to be been being or keep the sidewalks blocked for "Jazz that's Jazz," and three addi-

The story is an interesting one includes Dorothy Dalton in her lat-

Bert Lytell is starred in Metro's

"The Price of Recemption" is ap-AT THE REGENT:

Charles Ray and Clara Horton

have the leading roles in "Nineteen and Phyllis" now appearing at the Regent theatre. AT THE MAJESTIC:

"Widow by Proxy" is the feature attraction today at the Majestic the-

atre. Marguerite Clark is the star character. FILM FLICKERS: Tom Geraghty, director, has a

good alibi for friends who haven's heard from him lately. A property

HUSBAND AND WI New York, where it played for six Smith and Jean Paige;

Billie Burks made he but in "Peggy," Feb. 2

Aulta Stewart gets windy titles. She start Yellow Typhoon." He "The Tornado." Her r be "Sowing the Wind"

Will Rogers is some jumping from "Boys W jumping trong to "Rip Van Winkie."

AGES: Elsie Ferguso: thy Dalton, 27; Cedi D Charles Ray, 29; Kath Donald, 28; Louise Olga Petrova, who tou

eville for 78 weeks, is turning to the movies Nazimova is scheduled same play, Jack Dempsey's going other five-reeler. Bob E

writer, will contribute Since Charlie Chaplin

Kid," Buster Keaton work on "The Goat."

-MAJES7

Marguerite ("Widow by P

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Douglass, last year letter man and letics will win the pennant." utility man this year will probably get Dille's place if the infection So says Counic Mack, the lean. proves serious. Douglass is a scrappy player and can put up an excellent

> "I am trying to build up a ball today. "I could have disposed of players this winter for fancy sums-such as Joey Dugan, for one-but I wouldn't do it. "We are taking 35 players with us to Lake Charles for spring train-

proved considerable in their shooting ability. South Hi will travel to Tiffin Fri- who will need careful watching. day. South has already defeated Tif-, have hopes that three or four of in but this was on South's floor them will show enough stuff to land and the Lima team may not have an easy time of it at Tiffin as the floor

HIAWATHA SMOKEUESS MINE RUN COAL AT WATSON'S.

game due to his injured knee which was hurt in the St. Marys game two Purina Pig Chow and Cow Chow

CONNIE MACK hand that may put him out of the IS NOT TOO

position to predict that the Ath-

lanky pilot of the American League

lay has improved since the last zame when the two teams met and will prove tough opponents in all probability. In the last game they

> Twenty of these are youngsters, a regular position on the club."

One of

Keaton's

Best

SOME HI SPOTS IN SPORT THER star ball players may, mann, president of the Cincinnati go south for the winter and Nationals, and prominet in Repubspend the off months playing lican politics for many years, will golf or idling about in the sun- make the front for baseball.

shine, but Larry Gardner has a dif- a Republican house and senate at ferent system for keeping fit be- Columbus there should be no diftween seasons. Larry is president ficulty in putting over the measure of a garage company in Enosburg which Herrmann will sponsor. Falls, Vt., his home town, and Gambling was one of the first works hard thru the winter. The matters taken up after Judge Kenfore the Delaware Tournament opens, and the game is to be playgarage does a flourishing business esaw M. Landis had called the in-and Larry is kept on the road much itial meeting of the new advisory Central meets Findlay and the they have already defeated of the time, so that very often he is council of baseball at Chicago rethat team on their floor it is the opinion of fans that the showing of the Central team in this game will be an indicator of what the work agrees with him, and he is looking forward to another successive on the Pacific coast in which on the program. Popular music. ful season at the far corner of the he held that game-throwing was world champion Indiana.

The team did not practice Monday to give the players that got hurt in the Bowling Green game last Friday a chance to get respect at least Jimmy Ring is unlike Greasy Neale. Both players were traded by by the passage of laws in every the Reds to the Phillies for Eppa state that should be made so dras-Rixey, and Ring has not objected to the that gamblers would be afraid playing ball in the Quaker City. He sent his signed 1921 contract to the club a few days ago. Neale, however, according to reports from the west, has balked at playing in Philadelphia. He has not yet signed the papers sent to him by President Baker. The owner of the Phillies and Manager Donovan expect to see him at the team's training camp in Florida next month.

They are not worrying. NEW challenger for Benny Leonard's title has come to the negro lightweight who recently stood off Middleweight Champion club that may live up to the tradi- Panama Joe Gans, has obtained his tions of the old Athletics," he said release from the navy and now is on the warpath. Hearing that Leonard is one white champion on the who does not draw the color line, Darden would like to tackle the lightweight chempion. If Leonard does not find it convenient to meet him Darden is just as willing to meet Jack Britten for the weiterweight title.

RGANIZED baseball has declared war to the death on the gambling element of the country and that is just as it should The plan of old man O. B. is to fight gambling and game-throwing the various state legislatures and Ohio is to be the battleground of the initial fight. August Herr-

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pudgy manner that is all her own. She lacks poise and personality

does not answer. less said the better.

may incidentally be the kind of

If so, you want to see it. It is appearing at the Lyric thea-

not a criminal offense was brought up and it was felt that it presented problem which the council members agreed could be solved only by the passage of laws in every

Faurot—"Shavings" WATSON'S EGG COAL IS THE BEST FOR RETORT STOV'S AND RANGES.

R-I-A-L-T-O-TODAY

RUARY 15 WALL-ST TRADING GAINS STRENGTH

Upward Swing is Led by Reading Shares

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK -- Publication overnight of the terms of the Reading

highest quotations thus far this

Speculative interest continued to prolve around Reading, shorts ev-Heatly regarding the proposed plan s any thing but a bullish factor. from their early best prices, the mmon and first and second preshares reacted 4 1-2, 1 3-4 and 2 1-4 points respectively. Before noon the list rallied irregular-Baldwin Locomotive and Cruci-Steel recovering their losses. this other steels and equipments re relatively strong. came more erratic. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil increasing its loss and sing gorand with Standard Oil of iew Jersey, while General Asphalt blowed an oppoiste course, rising ith several of the shippings. Call orey opened at 7 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST morted by E. W. Wagner & Company

ESERTION CHARGED

BY MRS. E. JORDAN Descrion is charged by Mrs. Edna ordan in a suit for divorce from September, 1910. Mrs. Jordan says that she has been forced to do washand menial work for her support. er have no children.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK - There was less ex-

SOCIALIST RILLED. ROME One Socialist was killed three members of the extreme natist party were wounded dur-

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings Tuesday, Clearings last Tuesday, \$162,-976.60. Clearings a year ago, \$154. 483.89.

LIVE STOCK

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CLEVERAND Cattle, receipts 150, to 1-4c Insteady. Calves, receipts 200, steady. Good to choice veal calves 14.50@16.50; ly lower. fair to good 8.00@11.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300, steady. Good to 20th with the control of the fair to good 8.00@11.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300, steady. Good to choice lambs 8.50@9.00; fair to good 5.00@7.00; good to choice sheep 4.00@ changed to 14.50; fair to good 2.00@2.50. Hogs, receipts 1500, steady, Miyed 10.30; heavies 9.00; pigs and lights 11.00; roughs general sag. Higher trenthened

higher. Heavies 9.50@10.00; heavy yorkers 11.40@11.60; light do and pigs 11.50@11.65. Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; steady. Top sheep 5.50; top iambs 9.50. Calves, receipts 50; steady. Top

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 8,000; March \$1.75 to 1.76 best grades, beef steers strong to .25 \$1.65 to 1.65 1-4; sigher; others stendy; 9.90 bfd; bulk beef steers 7.75@9.25; butcher cows 122 lb. wethers 4.75.

TANBAS CITY — Hogs, 14.000; very uneven; mostly .10@.25 higher; lights advancing most; top \$.75; bulk .5.75@ 9.50; pigs and packing sows steady. Cattle. 7,000; beef steers and she stock strong to .25 higher; top steers 3.35; bulk 7.25@8.25; veal calves 6.25; bulk 5.00@5.75; choice and prime heifers 7.00@8.00; canners and bulls steady; bulk canners 3.00@3.25; few bulls shove 5 "5; calves steady to .50 lower; top vealers 11.25; stockers and feeders strong to .25 higher, 1,000 lb. feeders 7.75. Sheep. receibts 6.000; killing classes steady; early lambs top 7.75;

NEW PLAYERS HUSTLE IN

CHICAGO - The arrival of five signed contracts in the Cubs' offic vesterday, all from young ball play indicates that the youngster on Johnny Evers' squad are eager and enthusiastic for the proposed plan of building up a team of young

bly was with the club last season. Marlott has been up for trial before but the other three are raw. GRIMES PROMISING KID

Probably Manager Evers' greatest interest is in Grimes, who is a first baseman of more than ordinary promise. The Cubs need help at first base more than in any other position and this big youngster Burknett 1% Boone Burknett 1% Burknett at first base more than in any other

mths after their marriage in Lima accomplished third baseman and he hasband abandoned her. She as- Cubs along with a couple of other Skelly recruits who will try to take the position away from the veteran

Charley Deal. TWO YOUNG HURLERS

motor accident happened to fire truck No. 5, which fire officials say will put the truck out of commission

for four or five days. When the connecting rod on the

Alcohol denatured out thru roof of the house. No re-

WHEAT PIT IS HIT BY WEAKNESS

Showup on the Part of Buyers Brings Decline

Oats were governed chiefly by the action of other cereals, starting unchanged to 1-8c higher, May 45 5-8 to 45 7-8, and then undergoing a

to 2 5-8 net higher with May 71 3-4

The wheat market closed strong, 4 1-2 to 6 1-4c net higher with March \$1.75 to 1.75 1-4 and May

beef steers 7.75@9.25; butcher cows and heifers steady to strong; bulk 5.00 % 6.50; canners and cutters slow, weak; bulk 2.75@5.50; bulis slow, bolognas and beef grades mostly 4.75@5.50; May 1.59 | 1.65½ | 1.67½ | 1.67½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | 1.65½ | May ... 11.41 |11.50 |11.40 |11.47 CORDINATI Wheat, 2.03@2.04.
Corn .71@.72. Oats. steady .47@.49.
Rye, higher, 1.55@1.57. Potatoes,
shipped early Ohio's 2.25@2.10 per 120
lb. sack. Hay, irregular 17.00@28.00.

TOLEBO—Wheat, cash 1.97; March 1.97; May 1.57. Corn, cash .72½. Oats, cash .45. Barley .75. Rye. No. 2, 1.51. Cloverseed, prime cash and Feb. 11.10; March 11.15; April 9.85; Oct. 10.15. Alsike, prime cash 15.50; March 13.50, (1920) 2.95; Feb. 3.50; March 3.02½; April and May 3.00, July 3.35.

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Amalgamated 10 league, apparently being a datter of high league standard as well as a hoost active fielder. He will be fried out at the first corner, but be tried out at the first corner, but he will win the assignment.

Marlott, who have seen him believe he will win the assignment.

Marlott, who has performed both on the infield and in the outfield, on the infield and in the outfield, North West Pernock Season with the Reading club, where he played the outfield. Many who have watched him say he's an accomplished third baseman and he will have a shot at the job with the Cubs along with a couple of other Seelly Old Trans Sou, Oil & Trans.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK—There was less extended by the raw sugar market before the successful to the sugar market before the successful to the sugar market before the sugar to get into camp. He will sugar market before the sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar market before the sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar market before the sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar market before the sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the early squad of his sugar to get into camp. He will so out with the earl STOCKS—Bid As a Reported by E. W. Wagner & Company

LIMA COMPANY WINS IN

TOLEDO FEDERAL COURT A jury in Judge J. M. Killits federal court at Toledo Tuesday recylinder broke, it crashed thru the turned a verdict in favor of the Ohlo Steel Foundry Co., of Lima, in the suit brought on a contract by the A defect in the chimney at the Stalnaker Steel Co., of Pittsburgh.

PRODUCE MARKET

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Poultry, alive, heavy fowls 35@36; culls 276*29; roosters 22*9*23; spring ducks 35@40; geese 25; spring choice 31@30
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GO ABROAD IN MARCH

world's heavyweight champion, will With the new officers, it is expect-make an European tour next month, ed that meetings will be held regn-He will go to England and France for larly and that some clever programs exhibition bouts that will extend over will be arranged Ettinger was the

in no contest before his bout with nesday, on the question. Resolved, Carpenter, which has been set for "That Germany pay the full repara-July 2 at New York SURE OF DATES ABROAD

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, made this announcement during a visit here today. He said he was in touch with European promoters and were assured.

Dempsey himself wired from Salt Lake City today, he said, that he was their present quarters, ready to start training at once with The engraving compa the idea of sailing in two weeks. Kearns said the sailing would be from New York about March 1. The champion will stop over in New York only one day if connections can be so arranged.

New York tomorrow to clear up questions regarding forfeits and arrangements for the Carpentier bout. Meantime he was looking over the field bere with a view to arranging for a bout here next summer between Dempsey and Jess Willard or Frank

ST. LAKE CITY, Utah. - Jack Dempsey will go into training at Beck's Hot prings, near here, tomorrow morning, according to a statement made by the management of the springs following a conference with the champion.

Dempsey, according to the program arranged, will do his road work in the morning and follow it with a swim. At 3 o'clock every afternoon he will indulge in sparring, wrestling, and the hag work. It is expected that within the next few days he will work out with Ira Dern, champion heavyweight wrestler of the intermountain!

Committee Doesn't Interfere With Feeble Minded Hospital

Press)-Following, a lengthy hearing today, the senate committee on henevolent institutions today voted to indefinitely postpone action on the Miller bill, seeking to abandon the Crawford county site for a state hospital for the feeble-minded, and located the proposed new hospital 1 Franklin county. The bill was backed by Governor Davis.

MURDERED, ROBBED LOUISA, Ky.-Dodge Hunt, 62, was murdered by robbers in amoush and robbed of \$1,000 near here to-

MARRIAGE LICENSE indrew Fred White, 45, theatrical artist, Providence, and Viola May Crissman, 19, theatrical artist, Cadillac hotel, Lima,



KING 'DISTRESSED' OVER IRELAND

George Refers to Situation in Convoking Parliament

LONDON - (By United Press)-No Irish self-government can be obtained thre violence. King George declared today in convoking parliament.

"The situation in Ireland causes me distress, said the king, in his speech from the throne.

"A musguided section of the Irish people persists in resorting to methods of violence, with the object of establishment of an Irish republic. No Irish unity nor Irish self-government can be attained by these means." The king announced the govern-

ment will attempt to cope with un-Squash. ib. employment, thru the use of "unem-Sweet potatoes ployment insurance."

3 lb. 25 RAILWAY MEASURES The bills for the reorganization of

the British railways for the protection of essential industries against jar .15 unfair competition and imposing further restrictions on liquor trade will be introduced, he said

He declared he hoped "negotia-tions for a trade agreement with Rus-Coccanuts. ca. 150
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Cheese, York state 23@30; blick 30@ 25 0 25; limburger, fancy 32@33; Swiss 35

Essex and liberated for more thero cooperation between capital and labor. SCENE OF PIENDOR

Pre-war splendor and ceremony marked the convocation of parliament. The king and queen drove to the house thru lanes of troops and appeared before the house in robes of state, accompanied by their brillantly-clad suites. The prince of Waies and his brother, the Duke of

dais, from which the king read his

HEAD OF PLATONIANS PAVING THE WAY FOR

The Piatonian Literary Society of Central High school held their midyear elections Monday afternoon, Elmer Eitinger, was chosen president; Cauline Cauby, vice president; Mary Baxter, secretary and treasurer jorie Whitley, chairman of the program committee. Platomans have not been very suc

essful this year. They have had few meetings and the some of them have adopted in Alien-co. been interesting, the interest has not been up to standard.

president last year and was successmeeting sparring partners who will accompany him, as he can take part Emersonian Literary Society, Wed-

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touch with European promoters and dates for the champion's appearance the Lima Photo Engraving company to take practically all of the second floor of the Harper block, in rear of

The engraving company is now re ceiving big orders from cities within distance of 50 miles of Lima. Bucause of their lease of the building, Attorney C. J Brotherton. who had offices in the Harper block. Kearns said he was returning to N. Main-st. Parks, Biddinger and Tussing, real estate agents at No. 29 Harper building, are also forced to

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

seek other quarters

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Manufactures committee to continue coal hearings.

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HOUSE:

Appropriations committee expected to report fortifications bill.

Foreign affairs committee continues hearings on resolution for trade with Russia.

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\$10,000 the Military Strong Co., Cleveland.

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CENTRALIZED SCHOOLS In an address before the pupils of

the Monroe-tp schools. Monday afternoon, Prof. C. E. Oliver of the state department of education, told of the centralized schools of Lawrence-co, John Fritz, sergeant at arms; Mar. which county, he said, is not rich in resources and the roads positively the worst he has ever seen. He told the pupils that very soon he hopes to dition to Lima, tax \$12.50. see the centralized idea of schools

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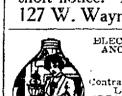
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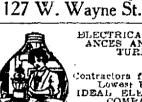
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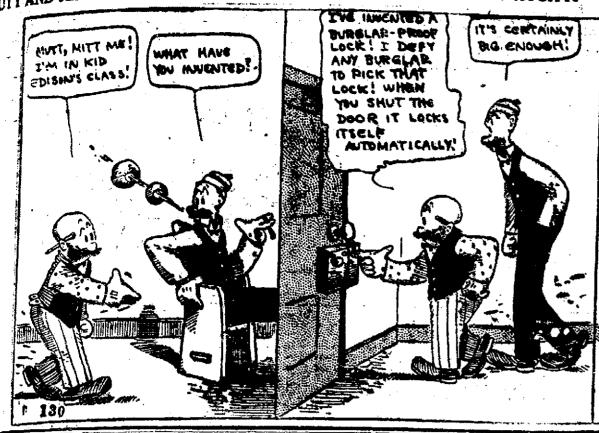
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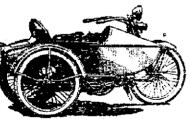
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for their third monthly "Right"

Franchise

Mrs. Phoebe Grear Miller, 37, wife

died early Tuesday morning, following the birth of a daughter. She Way" meeting. The object of these meetings is to teach express employees how to properly perform their daily tasks in the handling of

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secret meeting of the franchise and express for the public.

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PUBLIC SALE As I have decided to quit farming, I am going to sell at Public Auction on the old Pat Kelly farm, five miles west of Lima, one and one-half miles west of McBeth on Spencerville Road on

FRIDAY, REBRUARY 18, 1921 Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a. m. sbarp. 3 head of horses, 17 head of cattle, 8 fall shoats, 300 bushels oats, 3 tons clover hay, 50 bu. corn, more or less; about 100 shocks fodder, 50 chickens, 5 ducks.

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MRS. JOHN T. MILLER GIVES LIFE FOR NEW BORN BABE, TUESDAY

It is evident from the results of a was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W L Hosack, 126 Harison-ave.

Mrs. Miller was born September 2. judiciary committees of council, held Mrs. Miller was born September 2, 1880, in Hardin-co. Besides the husband, parents and infant child, she is son, and Mrs. Menry Bidlack; brothers are Carl and William Hosack, of

Funeral arrangements have not

the matter until the state legislature makes its finding on the pending gas question which arose from the fight between the City of Cleveland and the Cleveland real estate board on the building situation and by O. the East Ohio Gas company, which yery much resembles in every instance the fight being waged locally.

The opinion of the visitors is that pirices of building materials and real estate will not be lower in a generation. John M. Boose and Howard Dean also spoke briefly. Otis Dotson is the chairman of a committee to arrange for the next meeting.

OPENING OF THE UNION STORE SATURDAY EVENT

After having the interior completey remodeled. The Union Store, S. Main-st, will hold its opening Saturday. Mr. Barab, who recently came to Lima from New York, is in charge

New display cases, a new office and many other changes makes the ever been presented at Central Hi. place one of the most attractive fur. The cast is working hard and will nishings stores in Lima.

FARM INSTITUTE ENDED AT BLUFFTON, TUESDAY

Tuesday witnesses the close of the two days farmers' institute at Bluffton. Clyde H. Cooley, a farmer of Urbana, made the principal talk Monday. His addresses were on "Sweet Clover" and "Ohio Solls." Mrs. Velour Martz, of Troy spoke Tuesday afternoon.

County Agent VanNatta, attended the institute Monday and said the bad roads kept down the attendance.

INSTITUTE OPENS AT

SPENCERVILLE TUESDAY

The three principal speakers at the Spencerville farmers institutes which begins tomorrow, are J. L. Bacbanan. Coshocton; G. A. Feb. 23—F. O. Brown, 3 miles east of Wapakoneta. Big type Foland China Hog Saie.

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Feb. 25—T. J. Rieversell, 2 miles north er of Urbana, made the principal talk Monday. His addresses were on "Sweet Clover" and "Ohio Solls." Mrs. Velour Martz, of Troy

which begins tomorrow, are J. L. Buchanan. Coshocton; G. A. Young, Columbus and Mrs. Nellie Woods of "rove City, Pennsylvania. The institute ends Thursday.

TRATHEIL FUNERAL TUESDAY Funeral services for Manuel Prather, 40, negro, who died at the District Tuberculosis hospital Monday, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Schuller mortuary, N. Mainst. The Rev. Mr. Collins officiated. Interment was at Woodlawn.

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Prospects of an encouraging build.

ing season early and of a big de-mand for houses in Lima this cummer was largely instrumental in the organisation of the Courtad-Zeits company, Lima. Incorporation was made at Columbus Tuesday for \$10,000. Inforporators are Fred Zelts, Sidney R. Courtad and Waldo

E. Courted, "We have been carrying on the business in a partnership ander the name of Courtad Bros." Zeits said. Tuesday. "But big prospects for early this spring caused us to decide to expand and for that purpose, we inforporated.
"We will not only serve as agents

for the sale of property, but will, as formerly, sell real estate individually. We will also handle fire insurance and will build a string of houses for sae to our patrons, two will also buy and sell farm lands up-on a big scale. In fact, we expect to greatly enlarge and increase the business which we have so successfully conducted the past couple of Jears," Zeits stated.

Offices of the company will be lo-cated at 252% N. Main-st, as former-

HI SCHOOL ORCHESTRA PRACTICING FOR PLAY Central Hi school orchestra is practicing for the Troubadorian

Dramatic society play, "The Hoo-doo", to be presented on bruary 24th. New music has been purchased and the music for the play promises to be exceptionally good.

"The Hoodoo" is considered to be the cleverest comedy that has

The cast is working hard and will soon have the play in excellent The front show windows have been shape. Miss Zela Foster, head of enlarged and a new front construct-the English department, is in charge of the play.

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SHORT SHAVINGS

D. W. Highy, superintendent of the Children's Home, reports that all the boys there want their tonsits and adenoids out. That's since one youngster returned from the hospital reporting that while he was un- Y. M. C. A. and Hi Y Eventder the anesthetic he saw Charlie Chaplin in a "40 reel sercam."

Joe Cown says an Insurance agency. The automobile salesman School Hi Y club members are mak who recognized him said. "You're in arrangements for a three dewasting your time talking to me. Anyway I can't see you today." buy a car."

Warren Meilly started to earry of Oberlin and W. G. Cartlie home a bag of eggs. "The report secretary of the Hi Y boys. that I broke one of them on, the way home is a mistake,' he says. " didn't break it, it exploded."

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OF MEETINGS

News of Bluffton

BLUFFTON - (Special) - The agent went into an automobile College Y. M. C. A. and the High ing arrangements for a three-day series of mens' meetings to be held "I didn't come to sell you insur- here March 13, 14 and 15. For ance," said the visitor. "I came to the most part the meeting will be Leld in the high school building.
The speakers will be Dr. Graham of Oberlin and W. G. Cartlich, state

Miss Boehr, head of the domestic science department at Bluffton col-lege has been asked to serve as judge of baked goods at the mid-Boehr has served in this capacity in several such affairs in the surrounding towns.

Juniors of Blufton college have announced the staging of their play "Pomander Walk" at Rawson in the near future.

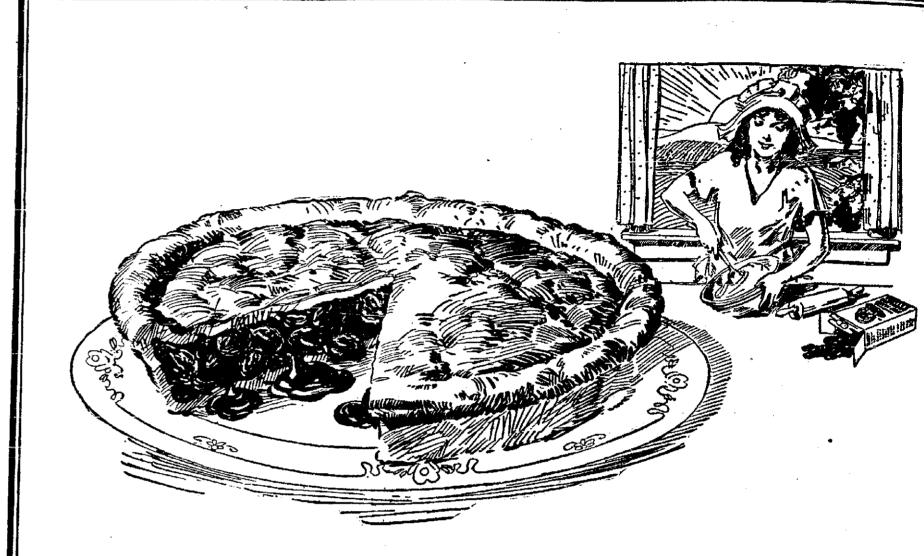
Prof. W. E. Schumacher has resumed his classes at the college, after several weeks illness.

George Barnes, formerly of the of Thompson & Barnes, grofirm cers, has purchased the grocery

The work of invoicing the stock has been completed. Arthur Amstutz will be associated with Barnes in the new grocery. Thomas Perry for many years connected with the local freight meeting. The entertainment was part of the stock yards has taken up new duties at in the hands of the unmarried Faculty will be associated with Barnes in the new grocery. Monday night the Faculty club of Bluffton college met in the Ropp Mrs. E. Ende, was a guest of honor was a first the club.

THREE-DAY SERIES and general store of Danner & Son. connected with the local freight meeting.
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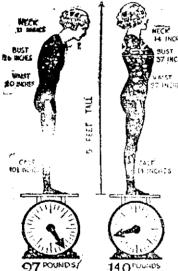
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Raisin Pie

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2 cups Sun-Maid Raisins

4 tablespoons cornstarch

1 tablespoon grated lemon

1 tablespoon grated orange

1 cup chopped wainuts

Cook raisins in boiling water for five

minutes; pour into sugar and corn-

starch which have been mixed.

Cook until thick; remove from fire

and add other ingredients. Bake be-

tween two crusts. Walnuts may be

11/2 cups boiling water

1 cup sugar

rind

omitted if desired.

Juice 2 lemons

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